A STEP TOO FAR.

IS WHAT BISMARCK TELLS CONSUL KNAPPE.

TROOPS ORDERED TO BE WITHDRAWN German Press Opinions of the Broil Over the Samoan Islands-The American

and English Consuls Kick. WASHINGTON, February 1.-The president has transmitted to congress additional corre-pondence relative to Samoa showing that in onformity with Secretary Bayard's representations, the German government has exempted foreigners from the operation of martial law in Sounce and has directed the German consul

to relinquish his command of the administra-The president's message was merely one of

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As the question of German action and American rights in Samoa is under consideration by congress, I beg leave to transmit herewith, with a view to their being laid before congress, copies of correspondence touching affairs in Samoa, which has taken place since January 30th, the date of your last message to congress on the subject. This consists of a telegram to this department from Binclock, vice consul of the United States at Apia, dated January 31st, and a paraphrase of my telegraphic instruction of the same date for uninister at Berlin, of which a copy was also sent to the charge d'affairs at London, and my note of the same date to Count Arco Valley.

Today I was waited upon by the German minister at this capital, who read me a note from his government, which I transcribed from his dictation, and now inclose a copy of the text.

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AUCKLAND, January 31 .- The German consul declares Germany at war with Samoa under martial law. The paraphrase of the under martial law. The paraphrase of note to Minister Pendleton is as followss

"Mr. Bayard instructs the inflater of the United States at Berlin to inform the German government that advices from Apla state that the German con-sul had declared Germany to be at war with Mata-afa, and Samoa to be under martial law. Mr. Bay-ard informs Minister Pendleton that the German and informs Minister Pendleton that the German minister at this capital, under instructions from Bismarck had already acquainted this government with the declaration of war by Germany, who would, of course, adde by the agreements with America and England touching Samoa, and pre-sorve, under all circumstances, the rights of this government established by treaty. But, in view of the advices from Apia, Mr. Payard instructs Muisthe Rendleton to say that this government assumed that German officials in Samoa would be instructed carefully to refrain from interference with American citizens and property there, since no declaration of martial law could extend Germany's jurisdiction so as to include control of Americans in Samoa. Such a pretention could not be recognized or con-ceded by this government.

Germany Will Stand by the Treaty. The remainder of the "correspondence" as

The Department of State, January 31-Mr. Dayard to Count Areo Valley, informs him of the receipt of the telegram from Blacklock and says: "Not knowing what construction might be given to its authority by the German cousul at Samoa, in said proclamation of martial law, I deemed it ex-pedient at once to communicate to our minister at Berlin, informing him of the precise language of the telegram from Blacklock and stating that the declaration of a state of war by the German empire declaration of a state of war by the German empire against Matasfa and his party in Samoa had been previously communicated through you and that Bismarck in his instructions to you also stated that the German government would, of course, abide by the agreement with America and England with respect to Samoa, and pay due regard in all instances to the rights of these powers as established by treaty. Our minister at Berlin was, therefore, instructed to make it known at the German foreign office that Our minister at Berlin was, therefore, instructed to make it known at the German foreign office that the United States as unes that German officials, in same, would be instructed scrupously to abstain from all interference with American citizens and their property in Samoa, and that no increase or expansion of German jurisdiction over American citizens and their property would be caused by the German declaration of martial law, nor would such jurisdiction be recognized or bonceded by the limited States.

Count Arco Valley to Mr. Bayard, under in-structions from the prince chancellor, Feb-

As a state of war was declared against Manafa the commander of German squadron issued a proc-tamation by which foreigners established in Samon were submitted to martial law. International law

THE LATEST FROM SAMOA

British and American Consuls Object to Germany's Action.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., February 1.-Latest advices from Samoa says that Tamassoe's supporters were reduced to 800 men. The British and American consuls declined to recognize the right of the Germans to establish martial lay The German authorities were willing to recognize Mataafa, provided he ruled under Ger

SEWELL MUST RESIGN.

Secretary Bayard Thinks That He Has Been Talking Too Much.

WASHINGTON, February 1 .- It is rumored tonight that the state department is very much atisfied with the recent public utterances of Consul Sewell in regard to the Samoan difficulty, and will show its displeasure by re-

A REPORT ON SAMOA.

The Foreign Relations Committee Instructed

to Examine Into the Matter. Washington, February 1.—House amendments to the senate bill for the admission of South Dakota as a state were non-concurred in by the senate upon the report of the committee on territories, and a conference asked. Senators Platt, Cullom and Butler were appointed conferees on the part of the senate.

INQUIRING INTO THE SAMOAN AFFAIR. Saulsbury offered a resolution (which was agreed to) instructing the committee on of affairs in the Samoan islands and to report at of affairs in the Samoan islands and to report at an early day what measures are necessary and preper to protect the interests of American citizens therein, and to discharge any obligations of the United States to the people of those islands in the maintenance of their owt local government from interference of any foreign power and to secure the just rights and interests of the United States in the future control and government af those islands.

CLAINS OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

The resolution heretofere offered by Mr.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Chandler in regard to claims of the officers of navy for arrears of pay, as to longevity, mileago, etc, and whether unusual and improper facilities have been allowed to attorneys or claim agents in prosecuting such claims (in-stracting the committee on appropriations to inquire into the matter) was taken up and dis-cussed for some time, but went ever without

Mr. Sherman presented a letter from the secretary of state with a copy of the formal

concession of the harbor of Pago Pago made to the United States by the Samoan government in accorance with the treaty, and it was referred to the committee on foreign relations. On motion of Mr. Riddleberger, at 2:10, the senate proceeded with closed doors, to the consideration of executive business, presumably the British extradition treaty.

When the senate opened its doors, at five o'clock, it adjourned until Monday.

PAGO FAGO HARBOR. The Deed Giving the United States the Right

to a Coal ng Station, Washington, February 1.—The papers re-lating to the harbor of Pago Pago, which Senator Sherman announced in the senate this morning that he had received from Secretary Bayard, are of interest in view of the promin-ence given at present by Samoan affairs. Secretary Bayard's letter to Senator Sherman is

Secretary Bayard to Senator Sherman. DEPARTMENT OF STATE-WASHINGTON, Obruary 1.-Hon. John Sherman, United States February 1.—Hon. John Sucrman, United States senator. Dear Sir: Observing that the question of the rights of the United States at Page Page harbor, Samoa, is under discussion in the senate, I enclose for such use as you may deem proper a copy of the deed of transfer of that harbor to the United States in 1878, a copy of which was sent to the many department at the time of its receipt here. With it are two noise of Mr. Goward, who was United States commercial agent at that station, which are explanatory of the Largain.

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The deed referred to was made out on board the United States steamship Adams, in the harbor of Pago Pago and reads as follows:

To Whom it May Concern: Be it known that we, the undessigned, being duly authorized and empowered by Taimana and Faipule, of the Samoan government do hereby, on this, the 4th day August, 18-3, transfer to the government of the United States the privilege of using the port of Pago Pago and the shores thereof in accordance with the provisions of a treaty of friendship and commerce concluded at Washington, in the United States of America between the United States and Samoa on the 17th day of January 1878.

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Signmb By Government Commissioners.
A letter from Mr. Goward to Assistant Secretary Rives, dated Japuary 31, 1889, says that
the four persons signing this instrument were
appointed as commissioners on behalf of the
Samoan authorities in view of the fact that
they were the individual owners of the property along the shores of the harbor Pago-Pago.
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In my opinion this in-trument might be regarded as transferring to the United States a title to the land. At the time I was not authorized or prejared to accept an absolute title in fee simple, not knowing how far the United States government desired to pry coad in the matter. For that reason the phraseologic employed was that used in the treaty, leaving thereby the interpretation of the same to the department. Goat Island was selected as the place for raising the flag. Commencrating this event in consideration of the fact that it commanded a view of the whole harbor, with intention of not confining the United States Government in its selection of any particular part of the shore for use as a coaling station during the period covered by the language of the treaty, viz, ten years or more."

THE GERMEN PAPERS SPEAK And Urge Their Side of the Samoan

Question. Berlin, February 1 .- The North German Gazette, referring to the reports from Samoa. says: "A declaration of war, in an international sense on the part of the German consul of the commanding officer in Samoa is impossible, because no instructions to that effect sible, because no instructions to that effect been given by the government and second, because there is no opponent in the island against whom war could be delared. Tamasesi is the friend of the Germans. Matasfa is not recognized by the German, To declare war against him would be tanamount to recognizing his soveriegnity. The German force may, on the basis of self-defense and reprisals, be engaged in actual warfare which, however, would not involve the consequence of an international war.

On the strength of the North German Gazette's article on Samoa, it is argued here that the German commander is not justi-fied in searching foreign vessels for contraband

of war.

The reichstag discussed the naval estimates
The reichstag discussed of the debate Richter today. In the course of the debate Richter asked for the particulars relating to Samoa; also relating to the health of the mayal forces at Zanzibar

Admiral Housner replied that until the arrival of reports from Samoa, which were expected about the middle of the month, it would be impossible to give the information desired. The health of the crews at Zanzibar, he said, was perfectly satisfactory. Admiral Heusner pointed out the superiority of other naval powers, and urged the utmost dispatch to complete the new German men-of-war. Delay, he said, might have an injurious effect. All naval estimates, including credits for men-of-war, passed the second reading in the form in which the budget committee reported them.

The Cologne Gazette says: The Cologne Gazette says:

Germany must restore her authority in Samoa, which was grievously shaken by the events of Docember, and must make an example of the misoers. This military side of procedure is determined upon, and is unalterable. It can only occasion complications with America, if congress desires to stay the hand of Germany, and officially a piport Maiaafa's band, on the other hand, the diplomatic side of the question does not bear the complexion of war. In the nineteenth century no battle will be fought over Samoa. Germany's p oposal for a settlement of the difficulty, now on their war to Washington, will convince the Americans of Germany's endeavor to deal ustly with duly established interests.

GROWING BRIGHTER.

Cars Running on Several of the Street Car

Lines, With Police Protection.

New York, February 1.—The street car strike situation is improving. Cars with police guards were run on all but Second avenue. Belt, Eighth and Ninth avenue lines. These companies have not asked Superintendant Murray for aid in getting their cars through. Liquor saloons for two or three blocks from the stables on Second avenue were visited by the police and cleared of all strikers. Itumor last that the inactivity displayed by the

the police and cleared of all strikers. Itumor has it that the inactivity displayed by the Second avenue road is accounted for by the fact that the directors propose suing the city for losses incurred through their inability to operate the line. The police say they are prepared to render all necessary aid to the company to run its cars with new hands, and it is thought that cars will be started towards.

run its cars with new hands, and it is thought that cars will be started tomorrow. All sorts of violence is expected if this is attempted.

Along Sixth, Seventh and Eighth arenues today the situation was in marked contrast to previous days. The thoroughfares were comparatively quiet and no gangs were to be seen. Neither the Sixth nor Broadway and Seventh avenue roads experienced any difficulty in running cars. Additional cars will be run on these lines tomorrow. Grand street cross-town line experienced but little trouble.

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EVERTHING QUIETING DOWN.

Up to late this evening everything was quiet among tied-up surface roads on the west of Broadway and on that thoroughfare. No cars are yet being run on these lines at night for fear of trouble. Still groups of strikers were to be seen on the streets, but no trouble is reported. The police are having a lonesome time watching the property of these companies. In Brooklyn today some cars were run on the tied-up roads amid considerable excitement, but no blood shed. A much better service is promised for tomorrow. It is generally conceded that the union is beaten on all sides, both here and in Brooklyn.

Our Little Account.

public debt during the month of June to be \$12,216,28,175; decrease since June 20th, 1888, \$43,785,88,10; cash in the treasury, \$617,910,483,72; legal tenders cutstanding, \$346,681,007; certificates of deposit cutstanding, \$139,150,00; gold certificates obstanding, \$130,086,602; silver certificates, \$215,237,438; fractional currency less amount estimated as test or destroyed, \$6,918,129,97; interest bearing debt, \$909,186,385,27; total of debt of all kinds, \$1,685,306,636,67; not debt after deducting all credit items \$1,123,815,973,24.

CHANDLER'S BREAK.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR READY TO MAKE WAR.

HOW HE READ THE CONSTITUTION.

A Pleasant Little Episode in the Senate Be tween Chandler and the Democratic

From the American Press Association. Washington, January 30 .- Senator Chandler is on the eve of producing a heated dis-cassion in the senate, by means of his resolu-tion providing for an investigation of the recent election in Louisana, at which Warmouth popular southern republican, was so badly defeated. It was thought when the wily New Hampshire senator introduced his resolution that he was endeavoring simply to add some-thing to the stock of republican campaign material, but since the election he h asbeen remarkably persistent in pressing it at all times. He has had it considered in an informal manner, and on each occasion stirred up the Louisiana senators to hot-headed replies. Their earnestness has seemingly only added to Chandler's eagerness for a revival of sectional disputes, and he gives notice that he will attempt to have his resolution taken up to-morrow for action. If he succeeds he will find the southern senators ready for

SENATOR DANIEL TO SPEAK. It is understood that Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, has prepared an elaborate speech, which, in addition to denying or defending the things complained of by Chandler, will be an exhaustive review of the doctrine of state's rights from the standpoint of the people of the south. Senator Daniel has a great reputation as an orator, and, owing to his ability in that direction, he was chosen to make the address in the house of representatives on the occasion of the unveiling of the Washington monument. His effort at that time was an monument. His effort at that time was an eloquent and creditable one, although prolonged to such great length as to cause many of his hearers to grow impatient. Mr. Daniel has not often participated in debates since becoming a senator, having made but one set speech, and that on the subject of the tariff.

Billy Frowned.

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A copy of a leading southern newspaper found its way into the senate chamber today and created a lively sensation.

Chandler, of New Hampshire, was in the midst of a group of senators in the cleak room, all talking loudly of the decided chauge in the weather, when a page approached Chandler with a folded newspaper and a hastily scribbled note from the reporters gallery of the house. The note was glanced at, and then fired into an adjacent spittoon and the paper stuffed into the senator's overcoat pocket.

CHANDLER READS THE CONSTITUTION.

Beck, of Kentucky, and Gibson, of Louis-

Beek, of Kentucky, and Gibson, of Louisiana, smiled audibly when the slim form and dark chinchilla had departed. They had evidently been posted. Later in the day when the debate was growing encrusted with drowsy convention, Senator Chandler drew the newspaper in question from his desk, and leaning over his desk turned to the editorial page, began to read. The paper was a copy of the Atlanta Constitution, and the article was from the pen of the brilliant editor, Grady, and it soon became evident from the grins on the faces of the democratic senators that some one had put up a job on Chandler. On folding the newspaper preparatory to laying it away in his drawer, he raised his oyes and saw a dozen amused senators staring at him. Where-Beck, of Kentucky, and Gibson, of Louis in his drawer, he raised his eyes and saw a dozen amused senators staring at him. Whereupon he frowned deeply and left the chamber.

It appears that he had sneeringly dared Grady to answer his ambrosial views on the negro question, and had received an appropriate rejoinder. It was prefaced by the mild statement that the reply was made 'through choice rather than necessity,' for no self-respecting man is compelled to answer such an exquisite hypocrite." He is charged flaily with stealing the presidency, which seems reasonable to most minds, and also with being burdened with his "flagrant crime and ineffable shame," which is less so. It is scarcely a "retort courteous," but the democratic senators agree that it is a retort merited.

PITYING POOR BILLY.

"Overlooking his bombastic resolve to make things hot for 'defrauders' in the south in a few days,' said a well-known congressman, "Chandler's views on the negro question are so superficial that I can't help pitying him. Why, I understand that he said that the whole thing is imaginary, because political equality does not involve social equality. Does he mean to say that to compet thousands of uneducated negro barbarians in the state of Mississippi to vote, and thereby elect a governor as black as Egyptian darkness, that that means nothing socially. That is apparently what Chandler is driving at, and do you know what that would be? It would be anarchy, non-observance and contempt of laws, controlled and presided over by a man who, twenty-five and presided over by a man who, twenty-five years ago, raised serious discussion as to whether he belonged to the human family. Candidly, I am anxious for that man to begin his proposed discussion, in order to discover whether he is simply a fool or a more design-ing knave than I have given him credit for.

ALLISON WILL FOT ACCEPT.

weigh a Cabinet Position.

Washington, February 1.—A prominent public man who is in a position to speak know-ingly, said last night: "Senator Allison toingly, said last night: "Senator Allison to day communicated to his near friends that he day communicated to his near friends that he had written to the president-elect peremptorily declining the appointment of secretary of the treasury. There is no doubt of the accuracy of this. It was very generally believed here for the past ten days that he would accept, and it is known that he discussed the matter with close friends as being settled in this way. He had frequently expressed in a confidential manner his desire to be in the treasury department to carry out some views he had, especially as to inducing England to agree to the remonetization of silver. He also had a desire to show his administrative ability. The first of this week it was felt by his near friends, and here was good authority his near friends, and here was good authority for saying that he would accept. But when he returned from Indianapolis his fellow republicans united in begging him not to leave the senate and not to throw aside his chances

HE DECIDES TO DECLINE. Only two republican senators have at any time advised him to accept. All the others, especially the stronger men, protested against it, and after his return labored with him constantly to decline, and today he decided to follow their advice, and by tomorrow's mail General Harrison will have the letter of posi-tive declination, and it is felt that the senator cannot again be induced to waver in his reso-lution

lution.

It may now be accepted as true that Iowa will have no member of the cabinet. Mr. Clarkson has been known to have been out of the question for several weeks, by his own wish, and his name has been the only one from Iowa really discussed besides Mr. Allison's. Mr. Kasson had ambition to be secretary of state, and he so stated to members of the Iowa delegation, but as Mr. Blaine was two weeks ago tendered and ten days ago accepted that position, there is no chance for Iowa in the cabinet."

Washington, February 1.—In the United States supreme court today, a motion was entered by the attorney-general of the state of North Carolina to advance on the docket case No. 1,493, Charles E. Cross, et al., plaintiff in error, versus the state of North Carolina. The plaintiffs were the president and cashier of the State National Bank of Raleigh, who fled to Canada after wrecking the bank and were brought back, tried and convicted and their sentence affirmed by the state supreme court.

THE RAILROADS WIN.

IN THE CONTEST MADE UPON THEM BY MR. BLOUNT.

ALLISON DECLINES THE TREASURY.

Gallinger Waving the Bloody Shirt Vigorously-The Oklahoum Bill Passes the House-Other Capital Gossip. Washington, February 1 .- [Special.]-For

some years past, Mr. Blouut has been endeav-oring to legislate for a reduction of the compersation paid to railroads in the United States for carrying the mails, and although he has made various attempts to provide legislation for that purpose he has hitherto failed. PERMISSION TO REPORT A BILL.

Just before the adjournment of the last ses. sion he obtained an order of the house permitting the committee on postoflices and post roads to report a bill for a reduction of this compensation, which he said would amount to many millions of dollars, which bill, when reported, would be privileged. Congress adjourned, however, before a report was made, and when it reassembled Mr. Blount, in view of attempting to report a bill, conceived the A HORIZONTAL REDUCTION

of the amount paid to the railways for carrying the mails amounting from ten to twelve per cent., on the present rate. THE RAILROADS ON THE ALERT.

In the meantime, however, it seems that the various railroad companies transporting the mails perfected an organization, which in-cluded the roads of Géorgia and other southern states, for the purpose of checking this species of legislation. But at the same time Mr. Blount has been urging members of his committee in support of the proposition. The matter came up last Saturday at a special meeting of the postoffice committee, when Judge Peters, of Kansas, being impressed with the fact that Mr. Blount's proposition had never been submitted to the postmaster-general for examination report, made motion to refer the whole question to Postmaster-general whole question to as Mr. Allen Dickinson, especially as Mr. Allen of Massachusettes, a member of the committee who had been somewhat in favor of Mr. Blount's proposition, stated that he had seen the postmaster-general, and that official had strongly advised against any horizontal reduction of the amount paid, on the ground that it would disorgauize the whole railway mail service. This had its effects, and Mr. Blount's preposition was voted down

MR. DICKINSON'S REPORT. The postmaster-general advised against it, but even then Mr. Blount did not give up, and commenced talking up his plan to the members in order to persuade them to adopt it at the meeting today. But the committee wouldn't agree with him, saying they were opposed to any attempt to pass laws of this character without the recommendation of the executive officers of the government, and Mr. Blount announced that he would give up.

Among the railroads represented here were nearly all the Georgia ones, and they have een especially active in their efforts to head

The Bloody Shirt Policy Judge John Hartridge, of Florida, who was recently appointed judge of the United States district court at Jacksonville, is in the city looking after the confirmation of his nomina tion. It seems, however, that the republican senate is determined to hang up all recent nominations sent in by President Cieveland, to the number of some two hundred and fifty in order that General Harrison may fill their places with republicans at once. The demo-crats of the senate will, however, endeavor to get as many confirmed as possible, but it is doubtful if the republican senators will agree to allow the democrats to hold the places to which Mr. Cleveland has appointed them.

THE CLAYTON ASSASSINATION n Arkansas is still a topic of conversation around the capitol, and the republicans, flaunting the ensanguined garment of war, are making all the political capital possible out of it. It seems that candidates for congress from New Hampshire run on no other platform than waving the bloody shirt, for Representative Gallinger, who is now a candidate before the legislature of that state for Bill Chandler's seat in the senate, has commenced waving the gar-ment almost as recklessly as his opponent. In speaking of the assassination of Clayton today,

It is high time for some method to be devised to out an end to political murders in the south. I am refoundly thankful that such assaults are confined to the southern people. In no part of the north is a man's life in danger for political reasons. The remedy is hard to find, but the remedy will come in due time. If the southern blacks are, in future elections, denied the inalienable right of suffrage, it needs no spirit of prophecy to discern the time when a toussant L'Onvoiture will appear to lead them to the enjoyment of their constitutional pro

THROUGH BLOODSHED AND CARNAGE. For my part, I prefer that the southern proble: be solved by peaceful means, through a division of the white vote on economic questions, such as the tariff, but murders like that of Clayton give little promise of a willingness on the part of the ruling classes to accept the result of the ballot box, and hence the other alternative is being hastened by the very men who ought to know better than to precip-itate it. In this case I trust the apparent efforts of the authorities to detect and punish the murderer are sincere, but the failure to do so in the multitud of similiar cases in the south give little hope in that direction. Of course it will be the imperative duty of the committee on elections of the diffy-first congress to probe this matter to the bottom, with view to promptly unseat Mr. Breckinridge if the

Senator Allison Smashes the Slate. Senator Allison will not go into the cabinet. He decided on this positively today, and sent off a letter by the afternoon mail to General

Harrison, positively declining the tender of the reasury portfolio. There is no doubt of the accuracy of this. In sending the letter he not only carried out his own desires, but the desires of all of his most intimate friends, who realize that it would be political suicide for the great Iowan to bury himself in the treasury departent. He as well as his friends, think that by remaining in the senate he will become so strong with his party before 1892 that he will then be nominated for the presidency. BUT BLAINE REMAINS SERENE.

The positive declination of Mr. Allison will indoubtedly smash the cabinet slate all to pieces, with the exception of Mr. Blaine, who two weeks ago, received the tender of the date portfolio and has written to General Harrison accepting it. McKinley has been talked considerably today for the treasury portfolio, but as it is pretty generally known that the Ohioan would not accept, General Harrison will probably look some where else for some one to fill that department. The friends of Representative Butterworth, of Ohio, are already urging him for the place and many telegrams were sent from here this afternoon to General Harrison urging that he consider Mr. Butterworth before deciding upon another name.

Senator Bill Chandler is now an applicant for a place in the navy, and again wants the

navy department. The friends of Represents 1 tive Callinger, besides his own friends, urge Mr. Chandler for this place, thus clearing the way for Mr. Gallinger to succeed him in the senate. But the mashing of the slate by Sena-tor Allison's declination has mixed cabinet matters up so badly that it will probably be a week yet before anything else will be definitely

The Oklahoma Lobby.

The Oklahoma bill has, at last, passed the couse. It was rushed through today by a vote of 148 to 102. However, the old soldier amendment was reconsidered, and cut off. The bill provides that the territory of Oklanoma shall be opened at once, that is as soon as the bill becomes a law, but that no man can make a lawful entry until the president makes a proclamation that the territory is legally opened for settlement. It also creates a territorial government. Its opponents, however, yet hope for its

DEFEAT IN THE SENATE or, in other words, they think the time between now and the 4th of March too short for the senate to dispose of the bill, especially as there will be decided opposition in that body to its passage. However, should it be rushed through, Major Barnes, who has led the opposition to the bill, believes that the president will refuse to sign it.

THE LOBBY IN FORCE. Since the opening of this session there has been the most forminable lobby around the capital, working for the passage of this bill which has been seen in Washington for many years. There have been a dozen or more lot byists working for the passage of the bill, while not more than two or three have worked against it. During its consideration today the lobbyists for the bill crowded around the various doors and the members' galleries was well filled with them. They were all very much excited during the taking of the vote, but when a page ran out into the main corrodor and cried that the bill had passed, there was and cried that the offi had passed, there was great joilification among them, and during the afternoon, the house restaurant did a thriving business to the music of popping corks. The lobby for the bill has been paid by the large western syndicates who are waiting to go into Oklahoma when opened, and build up towns The big western railroad corporations have also contributed their share, and among a number of the most proping them.

a number of the most prominent men
IN THE LOBBY HAS BEEN EMMONS BLAINE, the son of James G. Blaine. He is said to be an agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Senta Fe railroad company. On the other hand, the large cattle syndicates who now use the Oklahoma as grazing lands for their cattle, have had a small lobby here opposing the passage of the bill. Many of the lobbyists are ex-members of coveres and all raids your law leads and a small lobby the coveres and all raids are the supposed to the same of the lobbyists. the bill. Many of the lobbyists are ex-members of congress, and all paid a very handsome salary. They are all shrewd men, and it is supposed have used money of the companies which they represent to advantage in rushing this bill through, but there is no outward evidence of any corruption of members. The lobby will now transfer its labors to the senate, and of the control and until the 4th of March end of the capitol, and until the 4th of March will make the galleries around the senate chamber alive with their presence. E. W B.

NOTHING LIKE PERSEVERANCE. The Oklahoma Bill Passes the House-The

Agricultural Bill.
WASHINGTON, February 1.—Mr. Hatch, o
Missouri, submitted a conference report on the bill to create a department of agriculture, and

[The only material difference between the two houses was upon the senate amendment striking out the clause transferring the weather bureau to the new department. The house con erees finally receed from opposition to the fenate amendment; and the clause is not re-

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution providing that when the house proceeds to the consideration of bills on the private calendar senate bills have precedence for two legislative days.

Agreed to.
The dipplomatic and consular appropriation bill, with senate amendments, was the committee on foreign affairs.

THE OKLAHOMA BILL TAKEN UP.

Brief skirmish between friends of the prite calendar and adherents of the Okla bill resulted in a victory for the latter, and that measure was taken up for consideration.
The pending question was, on motion of Mr. Springer, of Illinois, to table the motion of Mr. O'Farrill, of Virginia, to reconsider the vote by which the house yesterday rejected the minority substitute. The motion to table was carried-yeas 132,

The question then recurred on the passage of the bill. Pending which, Mr. Hooker, of Mississuppi, entered two dilatory motions to adjourn and take a recess, but refrained from making a point of no quorum and allowed making a point of no quorum and allowed them to be voted down upon division. But Mr. Cheadle, of Indiana, proved more inexorableand brought the proceedings to a standstill by demanding the reading of the engrossed bill. The bill was not ongrossed, and the clerk stated that it would require an hour or more to perform the work.

While various propositions were presented to kill time and allow the clerks to engross the bill, Mr. Cheadle relented and withdrew his demand.

THE BILL PASSED.

The bill was then passed--yeas 148, nays 102.

Mr. Claredy, of Missouri, presented the conference report on the Nicaragua canal bill. Ordered printed and laid over, Mr. Clardy giving notice that he would call it up to-The same course was followed with the con-

ference report on the bill to amend the inter tate commerce act, which was presented by

state commerce act, which was presented by Mr. Crisp, of Georgia.

The house then went into the committee of the whole on the private calendar.

The greater part of the afternoon was consumed in consideration of the bill authorizing the court of claims to adjudicate the claim of the legal representatives of Henry H. Sibley, growing out of the contract with the government of the result of the contract with the government of the result in the state of the st ment for the use of a patented invention in the manufacture of the Sibley tent, but no decision

s arrived at.
The committee having risen, the house at 4 flock took a recess until 7:30, the evening sion to be for the consideration of private

RIDDLEBERGER IS HAPPY The British Extradition Treaty Rejected by

the Senatc. Washington, February 1.—The senate further debated the British extradition treaty nearly three hours today and it was finally rejected. It had been supposed by some that with the objectionable political offenses section stricken out, it might pass, especially as it was conceded on all sides that a treaty for

it was conceded on all sides that a treaty for it was conceded on all sides that a treaty for the extradition of embezzlers and forgers was greatly to be desired by the United States. But, as was pointed out in the debate this afternoon, the striking out of the objectionable clause would not remore that subject from the field of negotiation, nor would the reference of the treaty to a committee with the understanding that it should not be reported, dispose of it. If the treaty as amended were ratified, it

If the treaty as amended were ratified, it would be relegated to the realm of diplomacy, where representatives of the other contracting power might insist upon having the rejected clause inserted again. And the treaty, it was shown, could not forever slumber in the committee's archives without giving offense; so that in order to definitely dispose of a treaty which contained any objectionable features whatever, it must be rejected.

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whatever, it must be rejected.

An earnest effort was made by friends of the treaty to save it from rejection, but their labors were in vain, and the final vote against it was greater than had been expected—38 to 15.

HE BRAINED HIMSELF.

THAT IS HOW THE CROWN PRINCE

SEVERAL STORIES AS TO THE CAUSE. One of Them That He Had the Alternative

of Fighting a Duel or Committing Suicide, and He Chose the Latter.

VIENNA, February 1 .- It is officially announced that Crown Prince Endolph commit-ted suicide by shooting himself in the head. The weapon used was a revolver. The Wiener Zeitung says: Professor Weiderhofer, who performed

the autopsy on the remains of Crown Prince Rudolph, found a large wound in the side of his head, which must have caused in stant death. A REVOLVER, WITH ONE CHAMBER DISCHARGED.

was found on the bedside close to the right hand of the dead prince. The position in hand of the dead prince. The position in which it was found proves beyond doubt that the crown prince committed suicide. The pericranium was torn and the skull bones were partially shattered. The report of the varol-ver was heard by no one, the crown prince's attendants having left the house to make preparations for a hunting excursion. Several members of the crown prince's entourage state that during the last few weeks the crown prince had manifested signs of morbid nervous excitement, and therefore the Wiener Zeitung says the view that the shooting was the result of TEMPORARY MENTAL DERANGEMENT

TEMPORARY MENTAL DERANGEMENT must be adhered to. Some time previous to his death, the crown prince complained of headaches, which were attributed to an injury to his head which he sustained by a fall from

a horse last autumn.

The Buda Pesthr Correspondenz says, two years ago and again recently Crown Prince Rudolph entrusted Herr Von Szogyenyi, an attache of the imperial household, with arranging his papers. He subsequently wrote to Herr Von Szogyenyi reminding him of his treet.

CONCRALING THE TRUTH BEELIN, February 1 .- The Freisinnege Zeitung says it doubts whether the latest offi-cial version of the cause of Crown Prince Ru-dolph's death tells the whole truth. In par-liamentary circles it is believed that much is

HE WAS VERY NERVOUS VIENNA, February 1.-It is believed that the statement of the Weiner Zeitung, with reference to the crown prince's death, is the outcome of yesterday's cabinet meeting, at which Herr Von Tisza expressed himself as strongly in favor of stating the details plainly.

strongly in layor of stating the details plainly. In this view the emperor cencurred. It is fully confirmed that Kudolph, in conversing with his intimate friends during the last few days showed an utter weariness of life and betrayed great nervous excitoment.

The only letter left by the crown prince was one addressed to his mother. Rudolph's will-which was made in 1886, leaves his whole property to his daughter, subject to the erown princess's life interest in all personally, except Méyoring and the island of Lacroma.

DEATH PREFERABLE TO DISGRACE. LONDON, February 1.—The Pall Mail Gazette says it is privately informed from Vienna that Rudolph committed suicide because it that Rudolph committed snielde because it was optional with him to take his own life of to light a duel with a brother of a princess, who is a member of one of the highest Austrian families and whom he had seduced. When concealment was no longer possible, the princess confessed her shame to her brother, who gave Rudolph alternately the choice of committing suicide or fighting a duel.

The Pall Mall Gazette further says that the doctors who were summoned refused to sign a certificate to the effect that Rudolph's death was due to japoplexy, and that a great seene

was due to apoplexy, and that a great scene ensued. One of the dectors told the Neue Fre'e Presse the real facts, which that paper published.

The Funeral of Rudolph

The funeral will take place Tuesday. The coffin is embedded in flowers, and counties wreaths are piled up in front of the ther. The Neue Freie Press has the following account of the circumstances attending the count of the circumstances attending the death of the crown prince, which it says it received from an eye witness: Crown Prince Endolph and Count Hoyos separated at midnight Tuesday. Prince Phillip, of Coburg, having left the hunting box in the evening. having left the hunting box in the evening.

The crown prince was up and dressed at 6:30 Wednesday morning, when he rung for his valet and ordered his carriage. He also instructed the servant to have breakfast ready at 7:30 o'clock. The valet asked whether anight send the groom for the carriage, the stables being distant, so that he might attend to the breakfast himself. Rudolph replied:

"No von must go to the stables yourself."

to the breakfast himself. Rudolph replied:
"No, you must go to the stables yourselt."
Upon returning the valet found the door of the bedroom locked. Being unable to obtain a response he became alarmed and summoned Count Hoyos and two other gentlemen, who burst in the door. Rudolph lay in his shirt in bed, his head low near the ground and his left arm lifeless by his side. Seeing drops of blood on his lips, the valet exclaimed,
"THE HAS TAKEN STREYCHNINE."

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All three immediately withdrew from the

reom, and hurriedly consulted.

Count Hoyos started for Vienna. Two others decided to wait in the next room for the arrival of the commission, but observing that the eight burned low and was in danger of setting fire to the house, they re-entered the room. They then saw the wound in the middle of the forchead and blood streaming from the mouth and the right hand holding a revolver. When Count Hoyos told the empress that Rudolph had taken poison, she said: "I shall not tell the emperor that," and as a matter of fact the emperor did not learn until Wednesday night that Rudolph had committed suicide. A RUMOR THAT THE EMPEROR IS DYING.

It is reported that the emperor is dying. The students of the university have resolved to

wear mourning for six weeks.

The Wiener Zeitung will publish tomorrow a full account of the autopsy, which is reported have revealed an abnormal growth in the brain sufficient to account for mental aberra-

tion.

The idea is still prevalent that Rudolph was murdered. Rumor says that he was shot through the window by a person employed on his estate, who afterwards committed saicide the best of the purplerer is already. and that the body of the murderer is already

buried.

THE ARCHDUKE RENOUNCES. Archduke Charles Louis, the emperor's brother, has renounced his rights of succession

in favor of his son Francis.

A LETTER WRITTEN BY THE PRINCE.

Prince Rudolph probably wrote several copies of a letter before finally signing the one sent to his father. The contents of Rudolph's letter to his father was kept secret by the emperor for two days, even from the ministers, and were then divulged only to clear the memory of his son from suspicions worse than the truth. Rudolph had contemplated suicide for years. When returning from the funeral of Ludwig, of Bayaria, he said: "I fear that my end will be as his." It is probable that the cause of his trouble was the absence of an heir.

A Desperate Character in Jail.

Wilmington, N. C., February I.—[Special. William Minster, a negro, is in juit at Carthage for attempting to outrage a white woman they years, old. He is a desperate character, having broken juit in Charlana and also being charged with largery and housebreaking.

Killed by a Drug Cleck.

JACKSON, Miss, February 1 - [Special.]-Private messages from Atcola, Vashington county, say that Warren Stewart, of this city, son of Colonel J. D. Stewart, register of the land office there, was shot and killed this afternoon by John Diamond, a drug clerk.

"Baron" Fred Hahn, of the Queen and Cres cent Route, l'e.igus-The Dublin Case to be Heard.

WITH THE RAILROADS.

The Oueen and Crescent employes are enloying a big sensation just now.

are other railroad men. And it is about Fred Hohn, who has been treasurer of the system for a long time.

Hohn has been known as the baron ever tince he came to this country. He never manifested any great amount of fitness for his position, and among railroad men it was generally thought that he held his place because he was "solid" with the Ehrlangers.

The began with the road in Chattanooga as a

clerk, but rapidly went up until he was made

Many supposed that his quick promotion was due to a relationship between himself and the head of the syndicate. In Cincinmati the baron lived in high style. He was a member of the Queen City club, an habitue of the St. Nicholas and a conspicuous figure on Fourth street. Then too, there were funny stories afloat about the channel a big portion of the money out of his pocket took. These stories were found to be true and the baron appeared to take a certain pride in establishing

their truth.

All this appears did not please President Schiff, and Hahn's resignation was the result. Then the Cincinnati papers began to hint that the resignation was due to a shortage, but officials of the road denied that, taying that Hahn's bond was a good one. An attempt was then made to find Hahn, but he had left Cincinnati.

Captain H. H. Tahum, who has been secretary and treasury of the Cincinnati Southern, has been given the baron's position, and is now treasurer of the entire Queen and Crescent system.

Manager Gabbett's Order.

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Cecil Gabbett, general manager of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railway, is sending out a general order. It states that the office of the general manager of these roads has been moved to Atlanta, and that all communications for him should be addressed to this city.

To Be Heard Next Monday.

The case of W. H. Ferguson, John Powers et al. against the Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line Railway company, will come up in the saperior court at Savannah next Monday. It is a bill for injunction. The master has made its report, which has just been filed. The report states that a number of judgments and other claims to have been proven before him. The complainants sought yesterday afternoon to obtain a verdict in favor of one of the judgment creditors upon the allegations of the bill against the defendant cornoration for the purpose of basing a decree of To Be Heard Next Monday. poration for the purpose of basing a decree of tale upon such verdiet. The complainants will seek to have the road sold by the receiver at a price to be named in the decree.

Over the Crossties. Clyde Bostick, traveling passenger agent and advertising agent of the Central railroad, is travel-ing throughout Florida in the interest of the Central railroad.

The Rhode Island locomotive which the Central railroad purchased some time ago is doing daily service drawing the fast mail between Atlanta and Savannah.

The construction of the ninety miles of the Knoxville Southern rallroad from the Tennessee river to Blue Ridge, Ga., has commenced, and steel rails for the line have been contracted for. The East Tennessee has just received four

ogul engines to which passenger trains on the division will be attached.

Georgia division will be attached.

E. H. Stophenson, passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Greensboro, N. C., was in the city yesterday.

B. F. Slake, of the Barlington route, was in the city a short time yesterday. He went out for Charlotte.

C. W. Chears, general passenger agent of the Georgia Midland and Gulf left for Columbus vesterday.

yesterday.

On February 10 the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad company will begin making connections with all trains in Cincinnati at the union depot. Albert B. Wrenn, general agent of the butsville Southern railroad, at Louisville, will be

Yesterday was the day appointed for the transfer of the effects of the Union Palace Car company to the Pullman company.

DR. CURRY IN ALABAMA. He Urges Upon the Legislature the Educa-

tion of the Colored Race.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 1.—[Special.]
Refere the Alabama legislature, in a joint ression held in the hall of the house of representatives today, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, ex-minister to Spain, delivered an address on the subject of common school education. After arging upon the legislature the needs for an increased appropriation to extend and maintain the common school system in Alabama, he dwelt at some length upon education as the proper solution of the negro

Alabama, he dwelt at some length upon education as the proper solution of the negro problem in the south. He said:

When you cross the Mason and Dixon line comming south you enter Africa, for out of the seven millions of negroes in the United States six and a half million of them live in the southern states. What the white people of the south have done for the negroes since the war is an imperishable monument to the generous patriotism and noble daring of the Saxon race. At the close of the war we found a race of ignorant and inferior people, brought to this country not by our own volition, not at our saving, suddenly made free, citizenized and made voters at three separate and distinct steps of advancement. Then came the ern of reconstruction, which made up the darkest chapter in human history, when a cowardiy and persistent effort was made by unprincipled politicans to elevante the negro to the degreeautom of the chapter in matan mater when a contrary and persistent effort was made by unprincipled politicians to elevate the negro to the degranation of the white men of the south. Yet, after all that, when the white people threw off the yoke, of oppression, they came for and bolify and generously and admitted the negre to equal political ground. I do not besistate to say, soberly and calmity, that the megro problem is the most officially that the most overwhelming problem that Christianity and civilization have ever encountered. But when the picture has been printed in the truest and darkest colors, I am ready to demonstrate that guorance will not relieve the situation, ignorance will only tend to increase and intensity the difficulties that gather around the negre problem in the south, and obstruct the pathway of the future. It is the states duty to educate the children, white and black.

SALE OF LAND STOCK.

The Control of Anaiston Stock Passes into New York Hands. Anniston, Ala., February 1,—[Special.]—The largest sale of land company stock in the history of Anniston was negotiated today through L. W. Hammond & Ce., stock brokers, with northern capitalists, mostly New York parties, who have with the amount previously secured, now virtual control of the stock. The sale comprises thirty-four hundred shares representing, nearly these hundred shares representing, nearly these hundred shares representing. stock. The sale comprises thirty-four hundred shares, representing nearly three hundred and fifty thousand dollars at the present price, fifty-four seven-eighths per share, an ulvance of four dollars in the past few days. The purchase today indicates some important developments in the way of establishing new-enterprises, and has caused wonderful activity in the real estate market.

Accident to a Steamer.

PHILADELPHIA, Februry 1.—While the steamer Dessong was loading at her dock for Savannah this morning, a large from bar shipped out of a sling down the main hatchand knocked a hole in the bottom. The vessel has about four feet of water in her hold and is being pumped out. She will discharge her cargo and go on the dry dock for repairs.

Colonel Mynatt Investing in Birmingham Birmingham, Ala., February 1, - [Special.] Colonel P. L. Mynatt, of Atlanta, today pur-chased of Major W. J. Migher a half inter-est in the Caldwell & Millner office building on est in the Caldwell & Miliner office building on First avenue, paying \$55,000 cash. The build-ing is one of the finest in the city and is very

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· A PROMISING OFTLOOK

Review of Trade for the Past Week-Fine

Review of Trade for the Past Week-Fine-toation of Prices.

New York, February 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the past week says:

Discatisfaction with the state of trade is increasing and the failure of merchants to distribute goods purchased in expectation of the usual demand for the season, catises numerous embarrassments and general compaint as to collections. But there is of lace a revival of interest in stock speculation, and increasing considered that the new agreement of the railroad presidents will bear fruit, tends to better prices for securities. Swelled by speculation in stocks and in products, clearings through the banks show a numel larger rotume of business in January than for the same month has year, and for last week a gain of 17.7 per cent at all cities, and is, 7 per cent outside of New York. But half of this outside gain is due to active stock operations at Boston alone, though transactions almost of western and southern cities show large gains, and only four eitheout of thirty spine show smaller transactions than a year ago.

Burnet the teast week stocks have advanced on an

than a year ago.

During the past week stocks have advanced on an average \$7.11 pere share. There is more evidence of non-professional buying than has been seen at any other time for months. Speculation in products has been rather more active, and as to prices more irregilar.

been rather more active, and as to prices more irregular.

Wheat has declined a ceut and a half for the week, with sales here of 24,600,600 bushels; but there is still no evidence of much buying on foreign account, except to cover speculative sales. Fally tales about stocks on hand are still circulated by interested parties, but are met by heavy shipments from the farms, and sales by farmers who grow tired of waiting for \$1.50 wheat. Corn and oats have stiffened fractions, with moderate speculative dealings. Oil has risen three-fourths of a cent, with sales here of five and half million batries.

The cotton market has not changed as to prices, though sales have rounded. \$2.500 bules, and most of southern estimates point to a yield about as large as that of 187. Coffee is only an eighth stronger, but increasing distribution at full rates gives confidence to holders, and sugar is unchanged, with teafirm and in good deman i at auction prices for butter, cheese and eggs have been eather depressed, and leather is said to be lower than at any other time for thirty-five years.

The market for iron does not improve. Philadel-

ter, cheese and eggs have been either depressed, and leather is said to be lower than at any other time forthirly-five years.

The market for iron does not improve. Philadelphia reports sales of 15,000 tons southern, and prices are about \$17 for No. 1 against \$17.50-for northern. Bar iron is more active, with prices not improved, and plates are disappointing sales of steel rails at Pittsburg are reported for \$20, and an eastern mill has sold for Chicago delivery at \$30, equal to \$27 at the mill. The prospect is that some furnaces will presently suspend production, but the accumulation of pig from in January must have been considerable; Coal is dull, and the mines are working short time, in the coke regions the demand is slack and ovens are working four days in the week.

Business in dry goods has been rather bitter. The movement of stapic cottons is moderate, but at well sustained prices. Print cloths have risen to 4.06 cents. Dress goods are in fair demand and steady in price, and wooden goods are more freely moved, though buyers lack heart. Reports from other cities are remarkably uniform in tenor. Trade is quiet or only fairly active; money in abundant supply easy with but moderate demand. The exceptions are St. Paul, where a slight stringency is observed and Omala, where the demand is active; Nashville, where the trade is now quite active and Milwankee, where higher railrond; rates threaten to close factories. From nearly all quarters it is reported that the ontlook for future Irade is considered promising.

Business lathers occurring throughout the the country during last week aumber for the United States, 291; Canada, 41; total 332 against 342 last week.

Church Dedication in Chattanooga

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 1.—[Special.]—The corner stone of the new Catholic church was laid today by Bishop Rademacher, of Nashville, with imposing ceremonies.
The attendance was very large and the weather beautiful. The church is to be completed and ready for occupancy by next fall. It is to cost \$125,009. The sermon was preached by Vicar-General Keily, of Atlanta.

A Singular Form of Monomania There is a class of people, rational enough in other respects, who are certa nly monomaniaes in dosing themselves. They are constantly trying experiments upon their stomachs, their bowels, their livers and their kidneys with trashy nostrums When these organs are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would, if not hopelessly insane, perceive its superi

ority Opening of Providence Infirmary. The undersigned executive committee charged with the administration of the Providence infirmary, located at the corner of Edge-wood avenue and Ivy street, announce that it is now open for reception of patients, being-fitted up in all respects as a first class private

hospita! The institution is prepared to accommodate male and female patients, in separate depart-ments, including children and lying-in women, and has all the appliances for comfort and

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the requirements of the sick.

Communications may be addressed to any member of the staff, or to the Providence in firmary direct.

G. G. Roy. M. D., J. McF. GASTON, M. D., WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D., Executive Committee.

Atlanta, Ga., January 20th, 1889. jan20 1m

Supreme Court of Georgia, October Term. 1888.

Order of circuits with the number of remaining undisposed of:
Macon 1 Southern Chattahoochee 11 Oceane 1 Patania 2 Brunswick Southwestern 15 Eastern 13 Albany. 13 PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

In the case of Hill et at, assignces and receivers of the Citizen's bank of Georgia, vs. Silvey et al, a judgment of afiltmance was announced. Report will appear hereafter.

Argument of the case of Woolfolk vs. state was resumed and concluded, after which the court adjourned to Monday, the 11th histor, at 9 o'clock a.m.

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Guy Lewis. Fulton. Ark., says:—"A year ago I had bilions fever: Tut's Plils were so highly receommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century. I proclaim them the best

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CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Coffee, February 1st, 1889.—Augustus A. Wilson, executor of the will of Amaitha M. Redwine deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else leave will then begranted said applicant, as morited for.

W. L. CALITOUN, feb2 9 16 23-meh2

feb2 9 16 23-mch2 CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDANARY'S office, February ist, 1881—Robert A. Anderson bas applied for letters of administration on the estate of William A. Anderson, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted with analysis of the property of the control sakl applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, feb 2/9 16/23 mc/2

CFERGIA, FULTEN COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, February 1st, 1889—John W. Dickey
has applied for lettlers of administration on the estate of Anna M. Reed, deceased. This is, interfore,
to notify all concerned to file their objections, if
any they have, on or before the first Monday in
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CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—OBDINARY'S

C. Ordice, February 1st, 1888.—Henry C. Grubb, executer of the will of Elien G. Richards, deceased, represents that he has unly discharged the deute of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they case, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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Arrive Murphy.

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GRORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINVRY Office, January 4th, 1884—Notice is hereb given to all concerned that Adam Latham, late osaid county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in February next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, Jan 5,12.19,25, febz.

Jan 5,12.19,25, feb2.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S I Office, January 4th, 1839.—Henry Wolfe has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Lizzette Wolfe, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to flie their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5,12,19,26, feb 2.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, Jaunary 4th, 1839.—W. M. Jones has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary F. Jones, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be greated said applicant, as applied for.

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W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5,12,12,26, feb2.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARYS

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Office, January 4th, 1889.—John W. White has applied for letters of administration, de bouis non, on the estate of James R. Baker, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monda in February next, else letters will then be grante said applicant, as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S OF Office, January 4th, 1889.—W. M. Jones has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Robert Lee Jones, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5,12,19,26, feb2.

CEORGIA, FULTON (MANY)

jan 5,12,19,26, feb2. Ordfinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, January 4, 1889. J. W. Hodges has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Isaac Crosby, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5 12 19 25 feb 2. Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FI LTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S J Office, December 7, 1888.—Henry G. Kuhrt and Mary Kuhrt, administrator and administratifx on the estate of Henry G. Kuhrt, Sr., deceased, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administrator and administratirx should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, law 3mos sat law 3mos sat

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Toffice, November 2d, 1888; Willis A. Jones, Jr., administrator of Mary Burden, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CAEHOUN, Ordinary. Iaw3mos-Nov 3, 8at

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office, November 2, 1888. Pat H. Owens, administrator of Horace P. Hitchcock, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, it they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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O'EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

O'Mee, November 2, 1888—Hun G. Wadley, administrator of David R. Wadley, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore to notify all persons concerned, to show came, if any next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. charged from said trust.
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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—OIDDINART'S

Office, Novembor 2, 1888. Thomas S. Bradfield, administrator of Josiah Bradfield represents
that he has fully discharged the duties of his said
trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is,
therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show
cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday
in February next, why said administrator should
not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary. law3mos new 3 sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, January 4, 1889. Margaret J. Barnes has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Caleb A. Barnes, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objection, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5 12 19 26 feb 2

Ordinary, chambers, January 4, 1889. The appraisers 2appointed upon application of Anna S. Werner, widow of Herman Weiner, for a twelve months' suppor for herself and minor children having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next February term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5 12 19 26 feb 2

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

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CYEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—ORDINARY'S

CYORICE, JANUARY 4th, 1889.—Morris Hirsch, Isaac
Lichman and Solomon May, executors of the will of
Isaac May, deceased, have applied for leave to self
the land, stock and interest in incorporated companies of said Isaac May, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections,
if any they have, on or before the first Monday in
February next, else leave will then be granted said
applicants as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,
jan 5,12,10,26, feb2

Ordinary.

TEORGÍA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDÍNARY'S

Office, becember 7, 1888.—Kate Cox, administratrix with will annexed on the estate of Lula Mc-Whorter, deceased, represent that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said administratrix should not be discharged fro said trust. - W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. law 3mos sat

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, February 1st, 1883.—Stephen C, Morley, executor of the will of Emine Ferry, deceased, repeants that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said executor should not not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

Joffice, February 1st, 1889.—Elizabeth A. Angler,
deceased, has applied for leave to self the land of
said deceased. Thy k. therefore, to notify all consoned to fise their obectigns, if any they have, on
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF JOHnary, Chambers, February 1st 1889.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Charlotte I. Peck, widow of William F. Peck, for a twelve monthe' support for herself and minor child, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next March term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

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Office, February 1st, 1884.—Pernecy E McCoo has applied for letters of administration on the estate of James A McCool, deceased. This is therefore, to notify all concerned to fife their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, clise letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. NILLTON, COLUMN.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S office, February ist, 1889.—William M. Lyon, guardian of John A. Houseworth, minor, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, 16b 2 9 16 23 mch 2. Ordinare.

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WANTED-A TRAVELING SALESMAN, MUST have had experience in selling rubber goods. Address, giving full particulars, box 302, Richmond Va.

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WANTED-A POSITION AS STEWARD, OR W manager in hotel, or restaurant, by first-class hotel man. Best testimonials from leading hotels in the south and west. Address J. M. Ratley, No. 228/4 Wheat street. Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—TO OPEN, CHECK OR CLOSE SET of books; render statement of the business, etc., by an accountant and examiner. Or I will accept permanent position anywhere in the south, C. A. Bedell, H. E. Cain st.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. 75,000 PEOPLE IN ATLANTA ARE and flower seeds are now ready at 48 South Broad street. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co. 3t TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI-

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PRESS AND PENCIL

The Shellman Herald is the name of a pew paper established in the town of that name in

The Sandersville editors are ambitlous of "xhausting the supply of "p's". The progress first

same out with this:

The profife punster, peddling perulcious puns, preme listed as par excellent, plays pranks 'pon the public pregnant with painful prelixity, productive of neither pith nor point. The Progress is perpetasily preyed 'pon perversely, and will positively pound the person of the punster if he persists. To this the Mercury replies:

Perhaps Progress polyloquent, polygramatic par-grapher pariook of a potion of pomaced perkin, pontae, porter or pupello which, percolating his slatycerhalous panuikol, produced phlegmatic elethora, which probably propagated the proceed-ing punition on the paronomasias.

Monday next the legal voters of Covington will vote on the question of establishing a system

The Washington Chronicle, noticing the The Washington Chronicle, noticing the departure of Rev. Father o'Brien, says: 'It is with inneare regret we see him leave Washington, where he possessed the exteem and admiration of every citizen. He is a man of sterling worth, ability and integrity. St. Patrick's gain will be a terrible loss to the orphanage. It will be hard to fill Father O Brien's place. We wish him well wherever his duty calle birn, and may his lines always be cast in places of the control of the cast in places.

The Talbotton Era has gone into the dis-

The Talbotton Era has gone into the disussion of dogs and hogs, and says:
The extermination of dogs is a matter we have
under immediate consideration. In compiling their
stimates of wealth of Talbot county the officials
are lutherto neglected to order a census of dogs.
So have enrefully estimated that the number in
alloot county can not be less than 0,000 or 7,000.
Think of it! Seven thousand dogs in Talbo
ounty! Ten times as many dogs as there are
oats! Ten times as many dogs as there are
oats! Ten times as many dogs as sheep! What are
hose 7,000 dogs doing! They are raising floas, breakng up hens' nests, barking and howling at night,
and consuming enough good food to raise and
atten 3,000 hogs each year.
Three thousand hogs weighing 200 pounds would
nake 280,000 pounds of meat worth \$40,000. The dogs
in Talbot county cost the people of Talbot county
40,000 per year.

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are these dogs worth? Well, at five cents
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ig citizens of Taibotton.
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are allowed to remain here until after the 4th
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will vote the republican ticket,
us have more hogs and fewer dogs.
e Chattooga News says that "Atlanta

The Chattooga News says that "Atlanta has a Colonel Lowe and Major High. What it now needs is a General Avesage.

In the neighborhood of Flint Hill lives a ary known as Captain Jane Smith. Sev-ago she and her sister, Miss Elvira, cres of land on credit and by industry by acy have paid for the 100 acres out an another same, and are rated among most successful farmers. The captain and their wants. They killed this winter six regating 1,800 pounds and have six more will fatten for next winter. The captain all business matters, buys her mules, the plow, and does anything to be done on a well reg-

The blind tiger epidemic is now claiming a

o voice whisky back in the county; and the is that prohibition here is a failure and a That whisky is sold here there is no doubt; argue quan these of it is sold here who have been at all observant his, and the sentiment seems to be that but e if it is sold, because it does not produce to the interval of the sold, because it does not produce nue from, and throw the restrictions of and regulate the sale of the stimulant

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As an evidence of the intelerance of the high tarill men in Georgia, it may be noted that Mr

The frequent mention of the Pitts house, in notice has upon the lady who rens it. The state-ment that the suspected negro, Shoog, was a porter at the Pit's house is true. The servants at the house are polite and attentive, the fare is the best the market affords, and Mrs. Suith, the proprie-tress, is a lady or energy and worth, deserving all nage which comes to her.

Next week-will a field week for cotton exporters at the Savannah custom house, as about \$10,000 or \$11,000 will be paid to them by Uncle Studies of St. 1,000 with se paid to them by Uncle Sam's shane'al agents as a dawback on the jute bagging covering cotton exported from Savannah for clabus to date, principally for the years 1885—86 and 1880—87; thus far \$9.177.92 have been paid in rebates, and when all the allowed claims are paid. the ager rate will have reached the sum of \$19,000 or \$20,000.

An Assignment in Jefferson. All Assignment in determine.

JEFFURION, (Ia., February 1.—[Special.]—
Stacley & Reinhardt made an assignment today in favor of their creditors. Assets \$2,800;
habilities \$1,800. Eibert Askew was appointed
receiver, John Ritch, attorney.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Forestville is about to build a new town hall. The new trostle across the Upatoic creek was completed on Wednesday.

When the cold weather came, elm trees in

Wilkes county were budding. Ex-President Spencer, of the Baltimore and CAST resident openers.

Olito read, is in Branswick.

In Bartow superior court, a verdict for \$9,000 damages was rendered against the State road in favor of C. W. Lewis.

Toccea high school is now under full headway. Professor W. A. Fessenden as principal's and Miss Elien Craig as assistant, are both competent teachers.

notices. Cashier Henman, of the Oglethorpe bank, Bridewick, spread a royal support last hight efore a selected party of friends. The occasion as his twenty first burthday. order has been given for a handsome

ineat to be placed in the LaFayatte cemetery
the graves of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Marsh. It
be fourteen feet high said of Ralian marble,
the new depot in Waynesboro has been
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ittle son of Rev. W. A. Tigner, of aged about two and one-half years, was a plees of raw potato after breakfast, when it piece got in his windpipe and he was d to death in a few minutes.

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The Savannah Electrical commany, with Herman Myers, J. J. McDonough, Charles F. Prentergast, William Garrard and P. W. Meldrim as neorporators, w. a granted a twenty-year charter in the superior court Thursday. Its capital stock is fletcool, of which 20 per cent, or \$19,000, has been hald in, and it has been granted the option of increasing its as stall stock to \$250,000. The charter provides for the organization and operation of a

ON THE TRESTLE

A TERRIBLE RAILBOAD CASUALTY NARROWLY AVERTED.

A Freight Box Leaves the Track Within a Few Inches of the Danger Point-The Trains Delayed. COLUMBUS, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.] -A

very disastrous accident came near occurring on the Mobile and Girard railroad tonight. Just as a long train of freight cars with two STARTED ACROSS THE RIVER

gine left the track. It came within only a few LEAVING THE TRESTLE, in which event there would have been great destruction. As it was, the damage was only

bridge, one of the freight boxes near the en-

slight, but trains on the road will be delayed

THE ROMANTIC TINGE

Which Adds so Much to the Interest of

Marriage.

Columbus, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—
There is some society gossip over two recent heart affairs in this section. The first is the marriage in Harris county, Tuesday night, of Mr. Ed. Blackmon and Miss Bettie Jennings. Mr. Ed. Blackmon and Miss Bettie Jennings.
The perents of the young man objected to his
taking unto himself a wife and a sympathetic
sister packed his trunk and helped him off in
the small hours of the night,
while the parents slept. He then
hastened to his expectant bride and
the two were made man and wife. The second came to this city from Tallapoosa county,
Ala, on a matrinopial mission. They cave ond came to this city from Tallapoosa county,
Ala., on a matrimonial mission. They gave
their names as S. B. Bryant and Miss Mary
N. Pollard, and stated that they had departed
from home without the knowledge of their
folks. The groom is about twenty-two years
of age and the bride was put down at twenty.
The pair subsequently was led before Ordinary
F. M. Brooks when a license—was obtained.
The ceremony was performed in the ordinary's
office by Justice A. C. Bowles.

The Alliance Mea. in Columbus.

The Alliance Men in Columbus, Columeus, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—
The alliance men of this section met here today for the purpose of considering the question of establishing a warehouse here. They
say the arrangements are about complete, and
they will have the warehouse. There was an elegant german at the Vernon

tonight. A Match in the Cotton. Columnus, Ga., February I.—[Special.]—
The gin house of Mr. John Canty, in Russell county, was destroyed by fire last evening. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. The fire was caused by a match in the cotton.

BURGLARS AND INCENDIABLES.

Four Prominent Negroes Held for the Burning of the Hudson House. AMERICUS, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.]

The police this morning, captured the parties who burglarized and afterwards fired the Hudson building in this city Wednesday night. Simon Ellis, Stephen Perry, Andrew Fletcher and Walter Ford were lodged in jail this morning, charged with the crime. They are all prominent negroes, and the evidence against them is overwhelming.

Three hundred dollars worth of the stolgoods having been found secreted in Ellis's cellar. It is believed that these parties belong to a well organized gang of thieves, who have burglarized and burned two or three stores here recently.

The police are still working on the case, and additional developments are expected. The loss by the recent fire was over six thousand

COTTON THIEVES ARRESTED.

William White and Anderson Boyklu in Jail.

DANIELSVILLE, Ga., February 1.+[Special.] Two negroes, William White and Anderson Boykin, were arrested near Watkinsville today, charged with stealing cotton, White has been hauling cotton for Colonel James M. Smith from his home to Athens, and some times assisted by Boykin. A short time ago they decided to dump a bale before they reached the warehouse, and call it theirs, and when the receipt was given for the remainder of the load, they entered the missing bale themselves. This scheme was practiced twice, but they were caught up with yesterday and arrested. They were given a hearing before Justice Carter and committed to jail, where ovington Enterprise, on the same subject | they will await their trial.

FIVE BULLETS IN HIS BODY. Daniel McKennon Shot and Killed by Jesse

Wilkinson.

Cusseta, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.]-Daniel McKennon was shot down in this county yesterday afternoon by Jesse Wilkin-The two men were out horse-back riding and accidently met a short distance from Cusseta. A misunderstanding arose from some wn cause and Wilkinson fired five shots into the body of McKelnon. This was all the information that could be obtained. So far as could be ascertained no previous quarrel had taken place between the two men and the news of the tragedy is as much a surprise to the people who knew them as it is a sorrow to their friends and relatives.

THE BLOODY BOX MYSTERY.

Used as a Temporary Receptacle of a Corpse

BRUNSWICK, Ga., February 1.-[Special.] The coffin mystery was exploded by investigation today. It developed that one Barnes, of Virginia, died at Johnsonville, on the East Tennessee road. Not wishing to delay shipping his body home, he was put into the box and sent to Jesup, where a coffin was procured mained in the car and was shipped to Bruns-

HUBBARD COMES CLEAR.

The Litempt of a Committee to Down the Preacher.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. Tebruaay I. [Special.] In Hall superior court, Rev. W. S. Hubbard was charged with larceny after trust. It seems that money was raised by subscription to build a new church, and that Hubbard was to build a new church, and that Hubbard was paster of the congregation. He was also a member of the building committee, and some of the funds came into his hands. As the church was indebted to him for services rendered as paster, he applied these funds to his own use and credited them on his salary. For this the other members of the committee prosecuted him. The jury returned a verdict of "Not gailty, and malicious prosecution," which threw the costs on the prosecutors, which will amount to about as much as the sum appropriated by Hubbard.

THIEVES IN ALBANY.

The Officers Naving a Picnic Hunting Them Down.

Them Down.

Albany, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—Tom Lane hald violent hands upon the valise of another negro at the depot last night, and appropriated its contents to his own use. He was caught and jugged.

Charlie Brown stole two watches from J. W. Joiner's jewelry store, and was arrested today. This is the fifth thief that has raided upon Mr. Jeiner's stock this season.

A Girl of Grit. A Girl of Grit.

Zenulon, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—A bright eyed, rosy checked lassie of Zebulon high school, who is not excelled by any in her classes, and is universally admired, made enough money by picking cotton last fall, to buy her entire winter wardrobe. She is the daughter of an estimable, well-connected widow in comfortable circumstances.

A Heavy Criminal Docket.

paid in, and it has been granted the option of increasing its ca stall stock to \$550.001. The charter provides for the organization and operation of a general longher airm and district telegraph service, focal telegraph lines and wires, with authority to precious out transmit local telegraph messages to have wites and connections, and to operate a general system of district messenger and telegraph, for delivery of personal communications, notes, measurements, and the like.

A Reavy Criminal Docket.

Fairely Criminal Docket.

FAIREURI, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—
The superior court will convene here next Monday, and Solicitor-General T. A. Atkinson with have a heavy criminal docket. There are seven prisoners in the county jail and one or two out on bond. There are no civil cases delivery of personal communications, notes, measurements.

WOOLFOLK IS ELATED;

BECAUSE HE EXPECTS TO GET ANEW

When He Wants to be Tried in Another County-The Wild Ride That He Didn't Make.

Macon, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.]-Woolfolk is very much elated over the prospect of obtaining a new trial. He expresses himsif as confident that the supreme court will grant him another hearing. He thinks his attorney, Captain Rutherford, the greatest lawyer in the world. Ha seems to be in better spirits to-day than he has been in a long time, and says if he can get a trial in

SOME OTHER COUNTY THAN BIBB, he will not be condemned to death. The re-port that is said to have been circulated yesterday in Atlanta that Woolfolk had escaped from jail was groundless. He is securely faste an iron cage, doubly bolted and barred from the outside, and there seems no possible chance of escape, especially as Jailer Birdsong is extremely watchful night and day.

WOOLFOLK'S SISTER and other relatives still occasionally visit him and they keep him supplied with pocket change with which he gets Jailer Birdsong to buy him delicacies, chicken, etc.

Jailer Birdsong a few days since bought a Texas pony and yesterday Woolfolk told Birdput him on the pony without saddle and bridle, and let him lose, and he promised the wildest ride since the days of Mazeppa.

Remembering the Orphans. Macon, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—The Macon Jews are determined to raise a large sum towards the necessary fund for furnishing sum towards the necessary fund for furnishing the new Hebrew orphan asylum in Atlanta. One of the plans adopted and in charge of Mr. I.Vann, is this: He has at his store a city of Macon bond of the present value of \$111. This will be raffled at \$1 per chance, 2% chances. The proceeds will be given to the fund. A committee has been appointed by B'Nai Brith to devise some method of raising Macon's full share of the fund. An entertainment, a ball or some other public event will be given.

The Postal Telegraph Lines.

Macon, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—Mr. H. A. Morris, of Macon, is in receipt of a letter from Mr. J. W. Kates, general superin-tendent of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, in which the statement is made that the company's lines will be rapidly pushed to Macon and be ready for business by fall. The company will use copper wire and run four wires to the south. It is said that a well-known Macon gentleman will be made manager of the Macon office.

The Macon Dummy Line.

Macon, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—The
New York syndicate has not yet decided
whether or not to buy the Macon street railway and dummy-line and consolidate the two roads. The syndicate offered Major Brands-ford, of Nashville, \$65,000 for the street railway, but he would only give an option at \$85, 000, a price the syndicate considered too high though it may yet agree to the figures. If the consolidation is not made, the dummy line company will bond their road and make decided in the control of cided improvements and extend the line.

To the Point. Macon, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.]-Mr. II. H. Reese, of Macon, was united in marriage of Wednesday evening to Miss Rebecca A. Kearsley in Charleston, Va. The couple immediately left for Savannah, where they will make their future home. Invitations have been issued to a reception to be given next Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wortham.

Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Ayres will give a reception on fuesday ovening to married persons, and on Thursday night to their unmarried friends.

Next week's galeties begin with a cottillion reception at "Woodbine," the home of Mrs. Dr.

McHatton.

An entertainment was given tonight at the residence of Mr. Hilliard Cherry for the benefit of the Centenary church parsonage fund.

The board of education has decided to establish a new school house in southwest Macon, in the giability of the control of the control

THE BLIND TIGERS. Two of the Animals Kun in in Fort

Valley. FORT VALLEY, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.] Henry Paschai and Joe Ross, the owners of the two blind tigers recently discovered at this place, were tried in Perry before Judge A. L. Miller, of the county court, and they were found guilty of violating the profibition law, and a line of \$100 each was imposed and ten days' imprisonment in iai!

and a line of \$100 each was imposed and ten days' imprisonment in jail.

Colonel C. C. Duncan, attorney for Paschal, appealed his case, and proposes to test the constitutionality of the law, and gave bond in the sum of \$200 for Paschal's appearance, and he was released. Ross, being unable to give bond or pay the fine, was remanded to jail, there to remain until the sentence of the court was remain until the sentence of the court was

remain until the sentence of the court was complied with.

Your correspondent gives Colonel Duncan's position in the matter just as he learns it from a reliable source, which, if true, many think it the initial step to a ropeal of the present law governing the sale of whisky in Houston

Blind Tigers in Waynesboro.

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WAYNESDORO, Ga., February I.—[Special.]
Messers. Rube Newton and R. C. Handrick,
also a negro named James Collins, who are
charged with running a "blind tiger" in this
place, are out new on bond (except the negro
who is still in jail) and they will be tried in
the county court before a jury on next
Wednesday, the 6th. The public are much
interested in these trials. The court room will
be filled to overflowing. There are ten different charges preferred against them.

GRAPE CULTURE IN CULLODEN.

Colonel Ben. F. Jordan's Great Success in Vine Culture.

CULLODEN, Ga., February 1.-[Special]-Colonel Ben. F. Jordan, the life of Culloden, says: "Despise not the day of small things."
He showed your correspondent a check today for \$122.50 in payment for one shipment of grape vines made to Hon. John A. Rutherford, of Macon, which is proof sufficient that he stands pre-eminent in Georgia as a vine

culturalist. His vineyards here are simply supurb and pay him a handseme revenue in the way of wines, vines and grapes.

He claims nothing for the knowledge he has of grape culture, and froely promises your correspondent an article for The Constitution. on grape culture, hoping by so doing that he may benefit his fellowman and help make the may benefit his fellowman and the make the empire state of the south a second France and ultimately whip out the internal revenue laws of Georgia so far as intoxicating liquors are

THE TOOMBS ESTATE.

The Final Settlement Now in Condition to Be Made. Washington, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.]-

It is said that the settlement with the Kimball house finishes winding up the estate of General Toombs. The heirs are four. Toombs DuBose, of the Wilkes Publishing company Dudley DuBose, of Atlanta; Mrs. Henry ley, of Washington, formerly Miss Camille DuBose, and Mrs. D. E. DuBose, of Washington, D. C., formerly Miss Loulie DuBose. It is said only three are interested in the Kimball house settlement.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CARTERSVILLE

Only Twenty-two Out of Three Hundred and Forty-four Votes Cast Against Them. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., February 1.—[Special. An election, under the act of the late legislature authorizing the establishment of public school systems, was held here yesterday. There was much interest taken in the election, all on one side, however, as only twenty-two votes were cast against schools, while three indred and twenty-two votes were cast for

Watching Out for Jack the Ripper. ALBANY, Ga., February I.—[Special.]—The negroes are terribly alarmed over the report that Jack, the ripper, was in town, having arrived last night from Branswick. The opera house janitor is carrying an old muzzle loader along with him to and from the hall.

It proves its wondrous worth—Dr. Bull' Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottlo.

THE CHILD FOUND.

THE SEARCH OF A FATHER FOR AN ABDUCTED DAUGHTER.

He Traces Her Into Florida, and Rescues Her From the Clutches of Her Unprinci

pled Betrayer. SAVANNAH, Ga., February 1 .- [Special .- F. M. Dyar, the Hart county farmer whose

daughter was abducted three months ago John Estes, has found her in Florida, and is now on his way home with her.

He said his daughter was kidnapped by John Estes, whom he employed on his farm.

got the girl November 28 and escaped with

Estes, whom he employed on his farm. Estes got the girl November 28 and escaped with her.

"I laid my work down and abandoned everything to hunt my child," he said. "I went all over Georgia and over all of Florida nearly. While in the neighborhood of Palatka, last week, I was informed that a stranger with a little girl had recently come into the community. I made diligent search, but was not very successful in getting information about them, and it was not until I had been there nearly a week that I found Estes and my daughter at a farmhouse. Without making myself known to any one, I swore out a warrant and, with a sheriff, arrested Estes. He was taken to Palatka, where he was lodged in jail until a requisition can be obtained, when he will be brought back to Hart county for trial. Estes would not make any statement about the matter. In fact, I had little conyersation with him. I was only too glad to get my little daughter back."

Mr. Dyar will take steps at once to secure a requisition, and as soon as it can be served Estes will be brought to Georgia for trial. The little girl was very quiet until she was asked about her experience. Then she hung her head and refused to talk. Mr. Dyar said that Estes persuaded the child not to disclose anything concerning the kidnaping, but he

Estes persuaded the child not to disclose any Estes persuaded the child not to disclose anything concerning the kidnaping, but he thought when he reached home with her that she would tell all that transpired. Estes has served a term of several years on the chaingang in South Carolina. He has a wife and child in Hart county, and he is wanted by the government for robbing the mail in some portion of Florida.

CHATHAM'S NEW COURTHOUSE. Stowing Away the Records until It Is

Built. SAVANNAH, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]— On February 11th bids will be opened for the erection of a fire-proof brick vault, 20 by 30 feet, with a frame office, 20 by 20 feet in the feet, with a frame office, 20 by 20 feet in the northeast corner of Telfair place. Here are to be stored the court records and other archieves of the county until the new courthouse is built. In the office will be stationed a couple of registars and the deputy clerks of the court of ordinary and superior and city courts. One half of the vault room will be assigned to the superior and one-quarter to each of the other courts. of the other courts.

of the other courts.

On February 4th, advertising for bids for the new courthouse will begin. In March bids for removing the old one will be opened, and the contract awarded.

THREE BROTHERS IN COURT. One of Them a Member of the State Legis-

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SAYANNAH, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—Robert Harrington, Berrien Harrington and George Gay, of Emanuel county, were before United States Commissioner Lamar this morning charged with intimidating witnesses. After the testimony of Lun Lindsay had been taken, they waived further examination and give a bond of \$500 for appearance at the United States court. Tomorrow the commisgive a bond of \$500 for appearance at the United States court. Tomorrow the commis-sioner will have Hon. Alfred Harrington, member of the legislature, before him on the

THE STEAMSHIP NAPLES LOST. Seven Weeks Out at Sea Without Any

Tidings. SAVANNAH, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—Captain Rutherford, of the British steamship Guardian, received information this morning that the British steamship Naples was reported lost with all on board. She is out over seven weeks from the Mediterranean to New York. The Naples was loaded with cotton at Savannah last fall. Her commander, Captain Anderson became poundar with all who met him derson, became popular with all who met him.

If the report is confirmed there will be much sorrow among his acquaintances in this cite. ong his acquaintances in this city

The Dublin Short Line to be Sold.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]— On Monday, the case of W. H. Ferguson, John H. Powers et at vs. the Savannah, Dub-lin and Western Short Line railway, will be heard in the superior court. The master, to heard in the superior court. The master, to whom the cause was referred, having filed his report, stating that a number of judgments had been proved before him, the complainants will endeavor to abtain a verdict and have the road sold by the receiver.

THE BURNING COTTON.

A Loss of One Hundred Thousand Dollars in

Augusta, Ga., February 1 .- [Special.]-The little town of Graniteville, twelve miles from Augusta, in Carolina, the site of the Graniteville manfacturing company, had a serious Aid was telecotton fire this afternoon. graphed for to Augusta, and a special train went over carrying an engine and reel. When the Augusta party arrived the fire was under control, having been excellently handled by the fire company, composed of employes of the

mill. THE LOSS SUSTAINED. There were three cotton warehouses, but the There were three cotton warenouses, but the fire was kept within the one, where it was first discovered. It contained 2,346 bales, which, together with the warehouse, were burned. The damage is estimated at \$100,000, but it is believed that the salvage together with the \$80,000 insurance, will save the company from been

less.

The Graniteville Manufacturing company is officered in Augusta. Its office is here, and it is considered one of Augusta's mills. Mr. H. H. Hickman, of this city, is president. There was no damage to the mill, and the fire was confined to the cotton warehouse

UNDER GREENE STREET BRIDGE. The Sensation Created by the Discovery of

a Small Wooden Box.

Augusta, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—
Two negro women, while gathering wood on the canal today, found a small wooden box under the Greene street bridge, which, on beunder the Greene street bridge, which, on being opened, was found to contain a negro infant. The autopsy held before the coroner developed the opinion that the baby was stillborn. Later a negro, William Hight, was
arrested, and told the following story:

"I was employed by Gus Preston to bury the
baby. Anna Montgomery, a negro woman,
living on Walker street, is its mother. I took
it to the constern but they wouldn't have, it

living on Walker street, is its mother. I took it to the cemetery, but they wouldn't bury it without a doctor's certificate showing the cause of death. I left it at the house of a man named Barkster, and give him fifty cents to bury it. I know nothing more about it."

The mother was seen, and says the child was born dead. She confesses that there was no physician present. The putative father has not been arrested. The coroner's investigation will be concluded tomorrow.

A Blind Man Run Over.

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Newnax, Ga., February 1.—[Special.]—Today about noon, while a small negro boy was riding a bridleless young horse through the heart of the city, the untamed steed became frightened at the noise and bustle of the streets, ran away with the boy, took up the sidewalk on Bay street, and ran against a blind man by the name of John Hendrix, knocking him down and inflicting painful injuries. Mr. Hendrix is well and favorably known throughout this and adjoining counties for his nusical talents and his usefulness as a zealous member of the Methodist church. Dr. Moore dressed his wounds and hopes his patient will be up in a wounds and hopes his patient will be up in a

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Washington, Ga., February 1.-[Special.] This community is widely distressed by the death of Mrs. William Fick e--once Miss Julia Anthony, she leaves a la g-family of children, partly dependent on her, as neir father has lost his right arm. She was a noble and energetic woman. Nearly all of the family have been til with typhoid fever.

MACON, Ga.. February 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. Biza C. Collins, widow of the late Dr. Robert collins, died today in the seventieth year of her age. She was an aunt of Ben C. Smith, a leading wholesale grocery merchant of this city.

CHANGE IN OFFICERS,

WHICH CREATES A SENSATION IN THE ALLIANCE.

PRESIDENT JACKSON'S RESIGNATION.

President Jackson, of the Georgia State Alliance, and the Officers of the Exchange Do Not Agree— The Judiciary Committee Investigates the Matter and the President Resigns-A Member Talks of Alliance Affairs.

Hon. R. H. Jackson has resigned the presidency of the Farmers' Alliance of Georgia.

Hon. L. F. Livingston, first vice-president, is now acting president.

And this action is likely to prove something of a sensation in Georgia.

The resignation of President Jackson was the result of an investigation conducted by the jadiciary committee of the alliance, the whole affair growing out of the conflict between the president and the officers of the Georgia State

exchange. The news of the resignation was first published in yesterday's Griffin Sun, one of the editors of that paper, who is a prominent alli-ance man, having been in attendance upon the recent meeting of the investigating committee. That paper published, yesterday, the following card:

MR. JACKSON'S RESIGNATION

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ATLANTA, Ga., January 29, 1889.—To the Honorable Judiciary Committee of Farmers' Alliance of Georgia, Greeting: In view of the fact that I do not agree with the plan of the Georgia State exchange, and it is thought by a great many brethren that the exchange is not doing well on my account, I, therefore, tender my resignation as president of state alliance, that the exchange to the president of state alliance, that the exchange to the president of state alliance, the content of the co state alliance, that the exchange may not be injured by any word of mine. R. H. Jackson, President State Farmeas' Alliance.

ATLINTA, Ga., January 29, 1889.—Hon, R. H. Jackson—Dear Str. Yours of this date, tendering your resignation of president the office of State Farmers' Alliance, is received.

In accepting your resignation allow us to assure you of our high secretarions. IT IS ACCEPTED.

you of our high appreciation of your services, and we trust your efforts will continue to be exerted in in behalf of the alliance. With assurance of per-sonal regards, etc., we remain truly and fraternally

W. R. GORMAN, . R. W. EVERETT.

The True Inwardness Of this action and of the investigation which preceded, it is difficult to ascertain, as all of the officers of the Alliance refuse to talk. It

seems to be due to a clash between the president of the alliance and the efficies of the exchange, the immediate charge being that the president had overstepped his authority in certain action which he had taken.

But in just what way has not yet been told. The charge is brought by other officers of the alliance, and was investigated thoroughly by the judiciary committee.

The result was the resignation.

An Alliance Man Talks.

A prominent, middle Georgia farmer, who s also prominent in the alliance, was seen last

"All that any people outside of the judiciary committee have been able to learn, 's said he,
"is that the investigation was held, and the
resignation tendered and accepted. So far as
I can learn, there is nothing in the charges I can learn, there is nothing in the charge against Mr. Jackson that reflect upon his char acter. It is said that he refused to sig certain Alliance papers because of the secreta ry's refusal to honor certain drafts, but as to that I am unable to say.

that I am unable to say.

"The whole thing is due to his opposition to the Exchange. The Exchange organization is seperate from the Alliance organization, though a part of it—there's the trouble. President Jackson has always been opposed to the plan of the Exchange. He is not opposed to an Exchange—he believes in that—but he is against the plan under which this is operated. That led to conflicts and from this action it seems that the Exchange was the stronger." That led to conflicts and from this action it seems that the Exchange was the stronger."
"Will Colonel Livingston be president?"
"I don't think so. He will act. of course, until a successor is elected, and I believe the constitution provides for a special election in a case of this kind. Colonel Livingstone is a

good man, but I don't much think he'll be president. Celonel Everett, of Polk, is a nighty good man, and is talked of for the place."
"This change is likely to create a political
"This change is hoth Senator Jackson and

sensation, since both Senator Jackson and Colonel Livingston are both talked of for gov-The Alliance man smiled as he said The Aliance man smiled as he said: "Well, the Aliance is a pretty big thing—too big, I think, to be ruled by any one man. I don't mean any reflection upon anybody in particular, but I speak for the middle Georgia Alliance men when I say that. I know that if any political aspirants bob up in our neighborhood, they are not likely to most with much encampaganent.

in our neighborhood, they are not likely to meet with much encouragement.

"I was a member of the grange" he continued, "have attended the meetings of the Agricultural society and have seen our officers step into high political places. The alliance people—that is the sure enough farmers—don't intend to have any of that if they can help it. We are not in politics except in so far as we can aid in securing legislation to benefit the armer or help our department in which we re all interested."

A Newspaper's Tribute.

A Newspaper's Tribute. The Griffin Sun says of the acting president The Grillin Sun soy.

of the alliance.

The mantle of Hor, R. H. Jackson, former president of the state Alliance, has failen upon worthy shoulders. Colonel L. F. Livingston, who was elected vice-president at the convention of the Alliance on August last, is one of the ablest men in Alliance on August last, is one of the ablest men in Alliance on August last, is one of the ablest n our order. To say that he is fully competent the position would but feebly express 11, eminently fitted for it, and we may look for progress in Alliance matters for the remaind

eminently fitted for it, and we may look for such progress in Alliance matters for the remainder of the term as we have never known before.

With Livingston to hold the belin, and such officers as birkes and Turner, with an honest and competent judiciary committee who know our laws and are determined to have them executed; with an executive committee thoroughly indued with the importance of their position; with a grand exchange looming up in the near future under the guiding hand of the faithful and astate Corput, what can be the result but the most perfect success and the grandest future?

Brethren, rejoice for the future of the Farmers' Alliance, and stand square up to Brother Livingston and his staff. Remember home economy, big graft crops and small cotton crops, pigs, pumpkins and pointees. Do without all you can and buy as little as possible, and here is a deep health in crystal water to the glorious future of the Farmers' Alliance.

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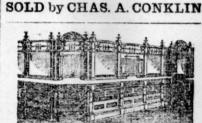
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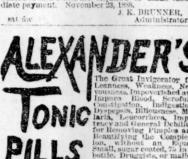
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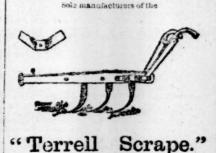
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ATLANTA, GA EBRUARY 2, 1889. Mr. nandler Wants More Informa-

Senator William E. Chandler, who stole the vote of Florida for Hayes-is reported to have "gloated" over the news of the assassination of John W. Clayton, of Arkansas. We understand perfectly how Mr. Chandler would gloat over the death of a hundred men if their blood would serve his political purpose. We understand also the positive glee with which he would put the following question-careless of everything, except the chance to put a stain on the people he hates with the hatred of a man who has irredeemably wronged them. He says: Tell Mr. Grady to explain the murder of Clayton.
That's the way you people of the south treat republicans. You murder them to get them out of the way. Let The Constitution explain this."

As we have already pointed out, no selfrespecting man is bound to answer Mr. Chandler. When, consorting with thieves and perjurers, he deliberately stole the vote of the state of Fiorica, in the despite of our helpless people and the scorn of his own people, he pilloried himself forever in shame and forfeited the right to claim or expeet the recognition of any man who cares to refuse him. Still, for reasons beyond himself, we shall reply to Mr. Chandler.

On last Monday Henry W. Adams, a descendant of John Quincy Adams, wretchedly poor but gentle and honest, come to Brooklyn for work. The street car drivers were on strike. He applied for a place, and though warned by the strikers, went to work That night three or four men sought him out in the garret where he was sleeping, and threw him from the window, killing him instantly.

Now, will Mr. Chandler explain this murder? Suppose we say to him: "That's the way you do honest men up there-mur der them to get them out the way." Can he explain the murder of Adams? Clearly he cannot. Except to say that it was dastardly and infamous. We say the same of the murder of Clayton. It was infamous, and the murderer ought to be caught and hung like a dog. Our people will hunt them down and when found they will be hung, and ought to be, before the murderers of Adams get to their first trial.

But Mr. Chandler may object-and while ne decent man is bound to respect his objections, we voluntarily consider them-that the murder of Clayton was probably political, while that of Adams was merely social Then we enlarge the field of inquiry.

In Wichita, Kansas, (Senator Ingalls state) an election was held to settle the location of a school. The feeling was so bitter that two voting places were adopted. In spite of this a riot occurred in which "the whole district took part, knives and revolvers being freely used, and several men fatally wounded. T. L. Brown, one of the directors, and L. Jackson, a prominent farmer, were shot, and will probably die.' Can Mr. Chandler explain to us these fearful and brutal murders, occurring in the north, and for political reasons?

In Kansas last week the people by a sol emn vote ordered their county records from Ingalls (note this unhappy name) to Cimarron. When the officials went about it mob of some hundreds fired on them and killed J. N. English and J. Bliss, two prom. ment citizens, and wounded several others. Another mob was formed and driving the first mob into a building besieged them, killing two other men and increasing the list of wounded. Can Mr. Chandler explain these horrible and wanton political murder: which are recorded in Kansas, the banner republican state of the north, and the home

of his beloved colleague, Mr. Ingalls? In Chicago on the 17th James Bruce was stabbed nine times by George Hacker and fearfully mutilated, for simply expressing, a political opinion touching the election of President Harrison. Can Mr. Chandler explain this shocking and sickening political murder, which occurred in the north?

The press brings daily record of outrages by "White Caps" throughout the north. such as lashing naked women, mutilating men-worse than the Ku-Klux did in its most desperate days. There are the admit ted riots of Felicity, Ohio, where negro children were forcibly expelled from public schools and their parents starved into submission, assaulted and mntilated. Can Mr. Chandler explain these outrages that are constantly occurring in the north? Let him but try his hand on the race troubles of Felicity, and he will find that outrages are not limited to sectional lines, but are as wide as our poor weak human nature:

All these murders-that of Clayton, as well as those of Adams, and the dozen o so westerners-are inexplicable. It is in conceivable that men are so depraved as to do these things. And yet it is just about as depraved to take a single incident, how ever-appalling, and attempt to establish it as the rule rather than the exception of the community in which it is committed. It would be just as fair, or rather just as unfair, to say that the people of Brooklyn are assassins because Adams was murdered there, or the people of Kansas are thugs and murderers because of the riots which occurred there last week, as to say that the people of Plummerville are Assassins be

cause Clayton was murdered in that village. To make the exception appear the rule, and to ascribe everything to politics-this has been the settled purpose of Mr. Chandler in discussing southern affairs. But take the Cimarron, Kas., case. A solemn vote had decreed a change of county seats. A mob collected to prevent it. Four men were killed and terribly wounded. We printed that story and gave it no special significance. We knew it was simply such an unfortunate outbreak as might occur in any section. We sincerely regretted it, because,

even though casual, such things stain the name of the American republic. Suppose it had happened south and a negro or two had been involved. It would have been paraded, exaggerated and rolled over and over as a sweet morsel by Mr. Chandler and his pals, and used everywhere to prove that the whole people of the south were desperadoes and assassins—that law was powerless here, and the mob was the steadily dominant influence.

God knows we regret murder or disorder anywhere. As a man, as an American, as a Georgian, we regret to read of the spilling of a drop of human blood, or the breaking of a single statute. We counsel peace and order everywhere. We once assisted, it recurs to us as we write, in urging a justly incensed crowd of Floridians from laying violent hands on Mr. Chandler (if they could have caught him). When we say gravely that we now approve having then taken such saving and conservative action, we express by parable, better than we could by words, our unalterable devotion to law and order.

We trust Mr. Chandler is answered, though as we have pointed out before, no person of repute need care whether he answers Mr. Chandler or not. We almost regret having retailed the tragedics of the north as offset to the tragedy in Arkansas. There will be other tragedies both north and south. All of them are deplorable, but none of them are chargeable to the community in which they occurred. To show outrages in Ohio to equal those in Texas relieves neither state. But a crime in either Ohio or Texas reflects on the good name of the republic, which every good man will attempt to cleanse rather than defile.

We are not surprised that Mr. Chandler persistently attempts to stain and degrade one section of the country he represents. It is the mal-odorous flower we should expect from the warped stalk of his life. Besides, he of all men should light off peace and reconciliation. He is the sediment that rises when the pot boils, and sinks when it rests. It is only in times of disorder that his pernicious activity has scope. Only when malignity is needed- when desperate political trickery is in demand-when misdirection leads and slander is a motivethat Mr. Chandler is at all considered. In that fullness of peace for which all patriots pray-when reason shall supplant passion and statesmanship shall rule and develop, Mr. Chandler would appear, with neither the ability to command attention nor the character to command respect!

SPEAKING of war, has it ever occurred to anybody that those who held commissions in the confederate army cannot hold commissions in the federal army?

THE New York Graphic appears to be of the opinion that Professor Smith, of the school of journalism at Cornell, ought to know better than to write good idiomatic English.

"When There's a Will There's a Way." Hayti will not bother us long. Rum in that ountry is only twenty five centra gallon. Fire-water t that price will soon wipe out the followers of And yet THE CONSTITUTION wants "the infamous nternal revenue tax" on whisky in the United states abolished that "rum at only twenty-five cents gallon" may be plentiful as water to "wipe out" he negroes and impoverish the white men of

Jeorgia. -- Cuthbert Liberal. There you mistake, esteemed contempo-

THE CONSTITUTION does not want to see rum at twenty-five cents a gallon. But we say God speed the day when our people shall be relieved from the yoke of war taxawas placed them to bear a burden of war, and the galling pressure of which, instead of stimulating a determination for freedom, beguiles a

isposition to lick the hand that smote us The internal revenue is undemocratic and against the spirit of our institutions. and as such THE CONSTITUTION is against

it. And if it were neither we would still be against it, for we are opposed to paying a tribute on our resources that goes to fill the national treasury, already groaning under a burdensome surplus, while the people of our state are heavily taxed to meet the actual demands of the state.

Suppose the internal revenue taxes which Georgia pays annually were kept at home and turned into the state treasury? It would relieve every taxpaver in Georgia, and enable the state to maintain an educational system which would reach every child in Georgia, with actually less cost to the taxpayers than is now required of

But how are you going to give the state the benefit of this tax, even if the internal revenue is repealed? it is asked.

Easy enough. Slap a license on everdrop of liquor retailed, not made, in Georgla, and put the license high enough to prevent its sale at twenty-five cents a gallon. Then Georgia distillers would be at no less advantage than the Kentucky whisky ring, as now, and the state would get the benefit of a license which now goes to overflow the national treasury.

There'll be no trouble about the way, if the will is right. THE Boston Transcript candidly admits

that "taking the negro as he is at the south at this time, and no northern state would consent to be governed by him." he simple truth simply put.

Ir is thought that Bismarck has designs on the American peace association.

What It Is to Be an Englishman. When the editor of the suppressed newspaper at Apia was pursued by the Germans he sought shelter at the British consulate. The Germans, in the language of the corre spondent, "of course, did not venture to follow him there."

Again, the advices from Samoa state that the passenger on a British steamer, who visited Mataafa's camp was placed under arrest, but "was released in compliance with the demand of the British consul.'

All this is enough to make an American sick. At a time when Germany is riding rough shod over our rights and interests in Samoa, our senate is in a stew, our secretary of state is clamoring for peace, and our flag is insulted and torn down. We inspire no terror abroad, and we resent nothing. Yet, the foreigners who subject our representatives and our flag to this contemptuous treatment dare not invade a British consulate, and dare not hold a prisoner when a British consul demands his release.

THE CONSTITUTION: A's

It is the same old story. It is well understood that the United States will submit to almost anything before striking a blow; it is also equally well understood that the British will submit to nothing, and that they prefer to fight and investigate matters When a fellow is imposed upon by foreigners, it is a great thing for him to be an Englishman. But if he is an American,

going to back him. In the interest of certain western pie facories, Editor Halstead is making strong efforts to control the appointment of the president's cook.

he will have to "tote his own skillet" and

de his own fighting. His government is not

THE New York Evening Post is raising great trouble now about the appointment of Brother Blaine as secretary of state. And yet Brother Blaine is the most representative republican to be found in the United States of North America.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

According to the Medical News of January 26th, there are two kinds of death, somatic and cellular, and both must occur before a man is completely dead. When the former takes place without the latter there is a chance of reviving the patient. A man has been resuscitated after remaining baif an hour at the bottom of a stream. A man who died from Indian hemp poisoning was recalled to life after many hours' hard and apparently hopeless work. These cases of resuscitation occurred i warm weather or in a warm room where cellular life might reasonably be expected to continue some time after somatic death. The inference is that many deaths occur that might be prevented by extra many deaths occurring might be presented by extra work on the part of the physicians. An interesting question comes up in this connection: Does the soul leave the body when somatic death takes place, or after cellular death? Does it return after resuscitation, or does a man in that case go through

lover sat down on the front door step of his sweet heart's house and shot himself. He followed at old Japanese custom. In Japan it used to be the fashion for a gentleman when he was very mad with another to rip out his own bowels in front of his enemy's house. It was supposed that this action hurt the feelings of his survivor. But it won't work

JUST WHEN PEOPLE have come to the conclusion that there will be no more wars, some great conflict always breaks out. Buckle once said that there would not be another great war in Europe He was led into this mistake by the fact, on which he laid great emphasis, that the only war which had broken the peace of Europe since the days of the first Napoleon was an which grew out of the animosities of Russia and Turkey, two essentially barbarous nations, as he characterizes them. But hardly had his prediction that there would be no great wars between civilized powers been uttered than the tremendous conflict between France and Germany emphasized the truth that there is enough of the barbaric element in civilization to engender strife between two of its representative people.

ALTHOUGH WILKIE COLLINS has been writing more than forty years he finds it reessary to correct and rearrange his sentences as he goes along. The next day he revises. Then after a second and third revision the copy is sent to the printer. The proof passes through a fourth process of correction, and the matter is again looked over before it goes to press.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE IS a very simple thing in ew York. Mrs. Lotta Worthman charged George Colles, a lawyer, with appropriating several housand dollars of her money, and showed the receipts for the money, signed by him. Colles stated that he was not indebted to the lady, and explained the receipts by saying that Mrs. Worthman had forced him to sign them. This was so reasonable and satisfactory that the grand jury failed to find an indictment, and Colles was discharged from custody.

MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, the Irish patriot doubtless deserves credit for persisting in wearing nothing but a shirt while he is suffering imprisonment for his bold speeches, but it must be emparass themselves to this light and airy garb, rather than wear a prison uniform, and it is probable that Ireand will soon have the finest collection of shirt-tail patriots ever seen anywhere,

Gazaway Hartridge in Savannah Times Editor Mark Cooper Pope, of the Athens Banner-Watchman, proposes to deform the make-up of his bright paper with the faces of Georgia's He om Howell and Graves. He omits the handsomest of the lot. To refer to the one we mean more particularly larly would only occasion unhappy embarrassment. The Banner-Watchman proceeds:

se are the very young men on the leading dailles. The editors of the other dailies of not a matter of great surprise. Throughout, Georgia is vell equipped in the editorial line. For purity of entiment and nobility of thought and expression icorgia's editors cannot be surpassed, if equaled." But now the question is, will this nobility and purity stand out in print, when their features are mned in artistic outlines? Will majesty of thought glow and glitter upon Graves's rising forehead? Will the pencil catch the glorious tint of Henry Richardson's halo? Will Howell's cordial come-upand-see-us expression be adequately represented, or vill the even flow of Stovall's mellow fountain

en be suggested? Editor Pope criticises the group in language for from uncomplimentary, yet very wide of undue exaggeration, thus pursuing what John Temple calls uste milieu so pleasing to the reflective cast of mind. Omitting the flattering but deserved remarks, descriptive of the editor of the Times, th There is Pleas Stovall, of the Augusta Chronicle

just 30, and still a writer of wonderful polish and Henry Richardson, of the Macon Telegraph, n

older, writes with as much force and accuracy as a 'Clark Howell, of THE CONSTITUTION, barely 25

has acted for his paper on many stirring scenes, is as clear and forcible as any young editor in "John Temple Gaves, of the Tribune, of Rome, is not far from 30, and is as powerful with tengue of

pen as the oldest and most matured writers in the The cynic will smile at the evasive style in which ne age of the Nestor of the press is said to be "not far from '0." It is true, there are difficulties in measuring distance in time, and if these bright in-tellects are not synchronic, the suppression of the

truth can do no harm.

Se, too, we have long viewed with alarm the essening years of Hon. Clark Howell. If the pres ent ratio is kept up Evan P. will soon proudly look upon himself as the reorganized father of a young

The idea of grading Richardson, who won his fame as a war correspondent, and Storall, who has braved forty annual overflows of the Augusta canal, among men of 30, could only have occurred to the daring spirit of Pope, whose andacity once quelled a threatened riot of the Athens police force. But whatever our age, and wher-e're our fortunes are pitched, the members of this group will su dly to one another, as Bismarck said to Bayard

How to Avoid an Extra Session

From the Augusta Chronicle. Unless something is done about cutting down the taxes and reducing the surplus, President Harrison's first duty will be to call an extra session of congress. The people demand relief, and ublican government will seize the credit for bring-

publican government will seize the credit for bring-ing about this great reform.

Now let the democrats take time by the forelock and pass a bill emoodying the tax reforms common to the house and senate bills. The Memphis Ap-peal is a low tariff paper, but its editor, who is a r of congress, wisely supports "such a com-bill as McKinley holds, embodying the best features of both bills, which would perhaps be better than the alternative of an extra session and the passage of the senate tariff bill bevo It would not lessen the sireigth of the democratic position in favor of tariff reform; and then it would relieve the democrats from the odium of obstruc-tion and the responsibility of any further increase of the surplus. Any way, the democrats might test the proposed conference.

COLORED MEN CALL

IN THE INTEREST OF MAHONE FOR

Harrison Expresses Himself as Pleased With His Visitors-A Joke of the President-Elect.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 1 .- A committee of colored men from Virginia and Maryland waited upon the president-elect this afternoon in the interest of General Mahone for a cabinet The delegation comprised Hon. A. W Harris and W. W. Evans, members of the iouse of delegates of Virginia; J. C. Asbury, commonwealth attorney for Norfolk county, colored prosecuting attorney in the United States; R. G. L. Page, ex-assistant postmaster of Norfolk; Rev. William Miller, Robert Scott, Jr., of Virginia, and J. W. Adams, of Baltimore.

This committee was appointed at the same Washington meeting that named the commitwhite Virginians that visited the presdent-elect a couple of weeks ago to present Mahone's name. Mr. Harris acted as spokesman and presented General Harrison with a memorial setting forth what Mahone had accomplished for his party in Virginia, irrespective of color. Mr. Adams also presented an enscrolled address from the Southern Republican association of Maryland, the largest and wealthiest colored republican organization in the country. It was signed by 250 of the most prominent colored men of Maryland, and strongly recommended Mahone to the consideration of the president-elect.

PLEASED WITH HIS VISITORS.

General Harrison gave the committee a cordial reception and sevent half, an hour in

ordial reception and spent half an hour in onversation with them. In speaking of their visit later to a gentleman, the general mentioned the great intelligence of his visitors, their broad political views and fine conversational powers. They told him they did not come in the capacity of colored men, but as a committee of republicans, representing large republican constituencies. As colored men. republican constituencies. As colored men, they asked nothing; the color line was buried with them and with their people; they presented Mahone's name as a man who had built up and maintained the only republican organization they ever had in Virginia.

They returned from General Harrison's greatly gratified with the reception. They said the president-elect had many good words for Mahamad history was the said to be a superfect of the said the president-elect had many good words. republican constituencies. As colored men

for Mahone and his views on southern matters, so far as he expressed himself met their hearty approbation. They did not claim that General Harrison gave them any encouragement that ex-Senator Mahone would be a member of his cohier. of his cabinet.

of his caonet.

A JOKE OF THE GENERAL'S.

While talking with the colored delegates from Virginia, General Harrison jocosely declared that if he could find seven men in Alaska he believed he should put them in his cabinet as a means of maintaining harmony in the states.

THE ALABAMA LEGISLATURE.

Bill to Provide for a Commission of Insur MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 1 .- [Special.]

Work has been very light today in the Alabama legislature, owing to the adjournment and joint ression at 12 o'clock to hear the address of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, on the subject of education.

In the senate. Mr. Hargrove introduced a bill to provide for the increased endowment fund of the university of Alabama.

Both houses passed a bill to authorize Birming.

ham to raise five hundred thousand dollars in bonds

an in ranitary purposes, or sanitary purposes, The only bill of general importance introduced in the house was by Mr. White, of Dallas, to create the ne house was by Mr. White, of ballas, to create the office of state commissioner of insurance, who shall have power at any time he may deem it necessary to suspend the business of any insurance company in the state, and publish a statement of their books in a newspaper. He shall have general surpervision of the insurance companies doing business in the state and collect all taxes and licenses imposed on them.

Our Mail Service. From the Macon Telegraph.

A paper mailed in Macon recently reached Barneaville, forty miles away in exactly one week. This was nearly seven miles per day, which was very good, considering the weather.

A letter mailed in Macoh last Sunday reached

Atlanta Wednesday morning. This was one hundred miles in two days, which is a good deal better. tred miles in two days, which is a good deal bet The Brunsvick Advertiser-Appeal says: The mail service in the south is now almost rapid and as certain as it was just after the rev-tiousry war. Such a condition of affairs is in commendable. It shows that our fast mail tra

and our postal experts are becoming more accu-tomed to what the boys call the political situation What is the matter with the mail service, any how? It lacks a great deal of being all right and the reople are getting very, very weary.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Rose Aylmer.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-What do you re-The following lyric, written by Walter Savag Landor, for brevity, completeness and a certain quality that cannot be described, descrees, perhaps, to stand at the head. We quote from memory and

there may be some verbal mistakes: Ah! what avails the sceptred race? Ah! what the form dlyine? What every virtue, every grace? Rose Aylmer, all were thine.

Rose Avlmar! whom these waking eyes A night of memories and of sighs I consecrate to thee.

Common Sense Transit. EDITORS CONSTITUTION-I very much like your remarks in this morning's Constitution about rapid transit on street railroads; to which I would like to add a word about common sense transit. Why compel gentlemen, ladies and children who if you on the cast side of town to run the gauntlet of he steam cars if they wish to to to the west side and ake the Whitehall cars, when by extending the atter line to the artesian well all danger could be obviated and the comfort, especially to ladies and hildren greatly promoted? Going east it is, of tourse, the same.

ourse, the same. Is there another city in the land that would per-it such a state of things! Are we a progressive city rmust his thing endure? The people need rapid must and common sense transit. · A BUSINESS MAN. We are Doing Our Best.

CHATTANOGA. Tenn., January 31.—Editors onstitution: Here is another case of delay to mail rom the Georgia division of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad. Letter mailed at Empire, Ga., at 8 p. m. January 28th; received at this office at 7:30 p. m. January 28th; refered at this office at 7:30 p. m. January 20th fifty-two hours and thirty minutes; 285 miles. This is an every-day occurrence with our mail, both coming north and going south. You will do the country a good service you can have these abuses corrected. Very truly yours, J. C. Anderson, President Empire Lumber Co.

Physical Culture. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The editorial headed "Physical Culture Craze" in last Saturday's paper, while it spoke most sensibly and correctly of paper, white it spoke most sensibly and correctly of the science, misled many on account of its mention of boxing matches and prize fights, and also of being called a craze. In regard to the latter, term, advancement in all sciences seem in the past ten years to have become a craze. And our mothers of the had thought of belonging to classes of any kind; domestic duties and social interests consumed their time. Now, there are a few mothers or grandmothers that do not belong to a class of study in some branch of nigher literature or art. They find it a necessity to keep intellectual pace with their children, and since it is an acknowledged necessity it has lost its appellation, craze. Physical culture, although a new departure, is a hundred times more needed than so much of this mental culture. Very few mothers have perfect health, and very few children inherit perfect health and perfect figures, ordevelop them under the present mode of life. They can be obtained by artificially building up the museular system, and this art, properly conducted, is one of the features of physical culture.

In regard to the connection of physical culture with puglism: To be sure this coarser art may receive its attention in a gymnastum, the same kind of an apartment, where physical developement is conducted, but it is costs no mote reflection on physical culture than the reading of course literature does on any school where reading its aught. Which is the geater misfortune, that people are never taught to read, or that an occasional person takes to reading trashy

where reading is taught. Which is the geater misfortune, that people are never taught to read, of that an occasional person takes to reading trashy literature. The same is true of physical developments—the mation needn't keep on growing weak and deformed, because an occasional man has turned puglist, when this same man without the healthful influence of the gymnasium would undoubtedly lave developed traits of a more demoralizing nature.

The indicence of the gymnasium, event of boxing gloves form part of the apparatus, is a bundred times more elevating than that of the beer saloon, or other reasorts young men are liab e to fall into, if bealthy exercise is not arranged for them.

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FILL OUT YOUR BLANKS

And Apply for Space Early Or You Will lie

The following letter has been prepared by the president and secretary of the Manufacturers' association, and will be sent to parties in the city engaged in manfacturing, with blanks, to aid the association in compiling facts to be used in giving information. Any party can be furnished with blanks by applying to the secretary. Ample room has been secured to exhibit the articles manufactured in Atlanta in the chamber of commerce building, and it is desired to exhibit a sample of all the work made in Atlanta. On application to the officers in the building space will be allowed, and those who come first will be served first. It is proposed to make this exhibit very attractive, not only to our own people but to visitors. The n is also compiling very valuable statistics that will be given proper shape and

used as soon as finished.

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ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION, OPPICE'
CHAMBER OF COLINEGA PLANTA, GA.—
The Atlanta Manufacturers' association was projected and organized for the express purpose of promoting and advancing the interests of the manufacturing industries already established and in operation in the city, by providing ample and eligibly located accommodations for a permanent attractive exhibit of their various manufactures, and by this and other means to make them more widely known to the general public, with a view to materially augmenting the demand for, and consumption of their products; to collect, and compile, and publish full and reliable statistics in regard to the number, extent and diversity of and publish full and reliable statistics in regard to the number, extent and diversity of industries already established, together with all other statistics and facts obtainable, as to raw material used, its cost, the cost of production, persons employed in production and wages paid, and Atlanta's superior advantages (to which may be super-added her unsurpassed healthfulness, her unexcelled publicschool system and her clurch privileges,) for manufacturing, and her transportation facilities; and to obtain, to be communicated on application, such information as may be asked by manufacturers in other parts of the union—or of on application, such information as may be asked by manufacturers in other parts of the union—or of the world—who may be contemplating making indus rial plants here, especially if different from any already established. But this work cannot be thoroughly done without the cordial, unreserved and prompt co-operation of all persons now engaged in any way in manufacturing; or otherwise interested in building up largely increased industrial enterprises.

escent danger of the content of the rance and increase her manufacturing industries confidently expecting, as a consequence, to sturther increase her already unexampled grow

further increase her already unexampled growth and prosperity.

As no questions are asked—and it is intended serupulously to avoid asking any—having the semblance even, of an obnoxious prying into the private dealings or affairs of any person, firm or corporation, it is sincerely, and with confidence, expected that prompt responses will be cheerfully made, Very respectfully,

EVAN P. HOWELL President.

EVAN P. HOWELL President. JAMES R. WYLLE, Sceretary.

ATLANTIANS IN CINCINNATI. Ex-Governor Bullock's Talk at the Chamber of Commerce Inauguration.

Ex-Governor Bullock spoke for the delegaon of the Atlanta chamber of commerce the inauguration ceremons a of the inauguration ceremons s of the new chamber of commerce build-ing of Cincinnait. This magnificent building cost \$700,000 and the exercises attending its formal opening embraced talks from distinguished genticen from all parts of the union. In its report of the proceedings of this occasion

In its report of the proceedings of this occasion, the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says:
Ex-Governor R. B. Ballock, of Atlanta, Ga., was next introduced by President Morrison in this wise:
"The new south—representative cirics of which are Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Augusta, their great factories rivaling and vying with those of the north, her cotton-clad fields, her rich minerals, hastening a development in prosperity and wealth that is most gratifying to their friends everywhere. I have the pleasure of introducing Ex-Governor R. B. Bullock, of Georgia."

The welcome accorded Governor Bulleck was decidedly pleasant, and his remarks commanded the elosest attention and the warmest approval. He said;

MR. PRESIDENT-I hesitate to intrude on the orderly digestion of the rich intellectual frest we have heard this morning. I hesitate still more to intrude on the digestion of the well known lunch hour of our Cincinnati friends, but I am encouraged by my friends from the northwest, the southwest. o at least acknowledge the courtesy of this occasion. Occasionally, when we wish to do a special honor to our friends in Chicago, we refer to that magnificent city as The Atlanta of the north.' [Laughter and applause.] Hereafter we shall adopt the name of our friend from the southwest, and we will be 'The Wichits of the south.' [Laughter and

"It was my privilege and pleasure to visit your city twenty years ago with a delegation of our friends from the south to aid my venerable friend, Governor Bishop, then mayor of your city, in persuading your people that if was wise to vote ten million dollars to build a railroad to Chattanooga. I have never regretted my part on that occasion, and never forgotten- the hospitality ended to us by your people. It is n speak of the progress of Cincinnati from that time to this. You have spoken in this magnificent structure, in louder words and more permanent way, than any eloquence could do.

'In referring to us, Mr. President, as a section of our common country. I desire to say, and I think I express the unanimous opinion of all our people, that we are a part, a subordinate, integral part, if you choose, of this great government of the people by the people and for the people. [Cheers.] And if in any future events, it should be the duty of any American to follow the starry emblem of sovereign-ty, we will stand with you, shoulder to shoulder, and march, touching elbows, where duty calls, Cheers. | I will not detain you at this unfortunat thour of the day by giving you statistical informa-tion. It will be sufficient to say that the south—and I refer to all the country between the Potomac and the Rio Grande—has doubled in almost every clement of business since the certain event which vill not refer to

"We have more than doubled our ratiway mile age; we have more than doubled the quantity and the value of our manufactures; we have more than doubled the quantity and the value of our chief staple, cotton; and we have more than doubled our mechanical industries for the manipulation of the cotton crop. There are more than twice the number of looms, more than twice the number of spindles running in that section now than at that other date which I have not referred to. [Laughter and applause.] That this has been accomplished we all know, and if there be in it any lesson to the states men, I submit to this jury of business men that that esson is that we should be encouraged, and not

retarded by any adverse legislation. [Applause.]
"There is not a word that I can add to what has already been said by the other gentlemen in the "here is not a word that I can add to what has already been said by the other gentiemen in the way of thanks to this chamber, and to this city—not only for the wealth of its generous hospitality, but for the orderly manner in which it has been presented—and our only regret is that our stay can not be longer. Gentlemen, I thank you."

Thinks Lots of Our Rufus!

From the Henry County Times.

We do not think there is much in the talk about Hon, Emett Womack opposing Judge Stewart If he does, we doubt if he can be used as a cat's paw by any Atlanta man or set of men. E net is a smart boy himself, and we hope to have the pleasnre at some early day of sending him to congress. Ex-Governor McDaniel would no doubt like to go to congress and he would make an able member ut we can't see where he has any chance just not Next to Judge Stewart stands the Hon. Rufus Dorsey, of Atlanta, the best man in Fulton county; and it is between these two gentlemen the fight will be. Judge Stewart's admirable record in con gress and fine electionsering powers will make him a formidable opponent. Judge Dorsey has record as a man, has plenty of ability and will all the backing he wants.

We All Want a Susan.

rom the Cartersville, Ga., Courant Rev. W. A. Dodge preached to good congre gations last Sunday, notwithstanding the inclement weather. In the morning sermon he dwelt mainly upon the importance of the Christian's perfect su ssion to the will of God. He demonstrated th namer of some in praying for the aid of the bedone with the following timely anecdote to be done with the following timely anecdote: An aimost despering bachelor prayed for a wife: "Good Lord, give me a wife-let her be such an one as pleases Thee-but, Lord, do let it be Susan." idea is, we are prone to lay out our own plans, and pray the Lord to suit his will to ours.

The Trial of Dick Hawes,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 1.—[Special.]
By agreement between Solicitor Hawkins and
Hon. E. T. Taliaferro, counsel for the defense,
the trial of Dick Hawes has been set for
March 4th. Very little trouble in securing a
jury is anticipated, as the popular feeling
against Hawes has sweeted.

ANOTHER CRIME

FOR WHICH CHANDLER WILL HOLD THE SOUTH RESPONSIBLE.

Hot-Headed Men in Madison, Flori ia, Attempt to Lynch Frank W. Pope, Amply Protected by Officers of the Law.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., February 1 .- Frank W. Pope, who was an independent republican candidate for governor in 1884, has been threatened with assassination in Madison county, and the whole country thereabouts is in a state of great excitement. Mr. Popel makes his home in Jacksonville, but "refug geed" to Madison during the epidemic. He is disliked there on account of his political affile iations, past and present. He has recently been employed by F. S. Goodrich, the defeated republican candidate for congress in this disrict, to represent him in taking evidence throughout the district in support of his con-test for the seat. Early this week, Captain Evart Wiltz. United States commis went to Madison to hear testimony, and Page appeared before him.

AN ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION. News that Pope and Wiltz were engaged in this occupation spread around the county with amazing rapidity, and such exaggerated re-ports were circulated by hot-headed individuals that the feeling of the more reckless people were worked upon, and a deliberate attempt was made last night to assassinate Pone right in the city of Madison.

The more conservative citizens were in formed of the move and rallied to Pope's assistance. These latter were supported by the sheriff, who had received orders from Governor Fleming, who had been notified and who to surround Pope with every possible security The governor yesterday afternoon received information that lynching would be attempted

last night. PROTECTING HIM FROM THE MURDERERS Sheriff Panamore immediately collected a posse and surrounded the house which Pone vas occupying. This demoralized the would be lynchers, who were surprised to see that their murderous scheme had been foiled. Mr. Pope remained in the house all night, but it is lynchers will take him off his guard, and a strict watch is being kept by the

eriff and posse. Tonight the excitement runs high, and another attack is feared. Mr. Pope has just telegraphed a friend here:

't worry. Am all right, so far He was born and raised in Madison, and the opular feeling there is very bitter against him on account of his political record. He is game, however, and will stand the consequence

A CRISIS AVOIDED.

Frenchmen's Norves Steadying Once More-Dissolution Not Probable. PARIS, February 1 .- It is the general impres ion today that the chamber of deputies will complete its legal term of offices, and that the general elections will lot occur until October.

The majority in division on the vote expres-

sing confidence in the government yesterday was composed of republicans altogether. The minority included 169 members of the right 14 Boulangists and 53 republicans Radical journals congratulated members of that party that a crisis has been avoided. They claim that the ministerial question was

solved by the vote. The opportunist organd declare that the government has been merely spited for a few days. Roulangist papers consider the government The scrutin d'arrondissment bill was tabled

In the chamber of deputies to-day. The bill contains a temporary provision prohibiting the holding of elections until the end of the term of the present parliament. ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL

A Prominent Politican Attempts to Get Money by Fraudulent Means. TOPEKA, Kas., February 1.-William To Cavanaugh, for the flast six years assistant ecretary of state, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with blackmail. Last Monday State Printer Baker received a letter containing a copy of a bill cutting down the fees of the state printer about twenty-five per Accompanying the bill was a note cent. Accompanying the bill was a saying that unless Baker enclosed in an envelop addressed to "John Baltimetty postoffice," the bill would introduced in the legislature. Baker sedecoy letter, which was called for by a senger from the statehouse, who was imm tely taken into custody, and said he lis lirected by Cavanaugh to get the letter. Cavanaugh admitted sending the letter and was at once arrested, but a hearing will not be had until Monday. The affair has caused a great sensation here, Cavanaugh being one of the prominent politicians of the state.

IN AID OF LEGITIME. Shipment of Arms and Ammunition Major

Porter to Command Legitime's Army. NEW YORK, February 1.-The steamer Prange Nassau sailed for Portau Prince from er dock in Brooklyn today. She had among her cargo a varied assortment of guns and ar munition for the use of Legitime's army Several twelve pound fided pieces and a dozen mountain howitzers were also on hoard. Among her passengers were Major David E. Porter, son of Admiral Porter, who goes a take command of Legitime's army. Captain Charles McKinney, son of Judge McKinney, of Ohio, who will be on Major Porter's staff.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

The Committee Call Upon Mayor Grant in

NEW YORK, February 1,-The sub-commite of the southern exposition committee, its city, consisting of John T. Patrick, Dr. Copehart, Colonel Julian Allen and Professor L. S. Hackard, called upon Mayor Grant at the city hal They said that the commission today. They said that the commission is giving an exhibition of southern menuminerals and products in some norther Mayor Grant hoped that this city would be because it was the center of the commerce country. It is the intention of the commerce country.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., February 1.—The vote in the joint assembly to-day resulted a Kenna, 40; Goff, 39; Goshorn, 2; Davis, 1. On the second ballot the vote remained the same except Goshorn's strength went to Barbee. There were eight absentees. Whole number of votes ext. 83; necessary to a charge of votes ext. of votes cast, 83; necessary to a choice, 42. Merrill, of Wirt county, who has stood out against Kenna, voted for him to-day.

Kenna Still Leading.

FELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Thirteen policemen were injured in a Tip Salisbury, Md., has been posted with white cap notices, printed in red ink.

The Parnell commission listened to the sual routine of testimony yesterday. At 11:30 last night Albert Russell's electri-Work will be resumed at all the Mor

It is believed that the French government is istaining Legitime in his course in Hayti, with the itention of declaring a protectorate over the

Lord Salisbury is negotiating for Lord fartington to become premier, while he will keep be foreign portfolio. W. H. H. Smith is to be made

In the house yesterday Mr. Clardy introduced the Nicaraugau canai bill. It provides that stock shall be issued only for each. The government retains the right to amend or after the grant at any time. Work must be begun within a year. John E. Sullivan, county clerk of Indianap

John E. Shinvan, county cierc of line dis, has failed in the poultry business and develope that he has robbed the county of ruined a dozen of his friends to whom forged papers for collateral, etc. He planessenation in the hands of from Taggart, of the county democratic committee. He werned in the taily-sheet frauds. Bernheims served a term in the penfecultary for eon in these frauds, roturned to Instanapolis years.

A NEGRO KILLED.

RUNOVER AND HORRIBLY MANGLED BY A G. P. TRAIN LAST NIGHT.

UNDER THE JONES AVENUE BRIDGE.

He Lives for Over an Hour After He is Hurt-An Inquest is Held, and the Jury Attribute His Death to His Own Carelessness—A Case of markable Vitality.

Lee Jones, a negro, was run over and killed by a car on the Georgia Pacific road last night tween 7:50 and 8 o'clock.

About five minutes after he was hurt he was found lying on the track, both legs cut off, both arms broken and one cut into strips, the left cheek cut off, and the skull and ribs broken in a dozen different places.

The man was alive and conscious when found. He was lying across the track, his head resting against the inside of one rail and his legs over the other rail. This was almost directly under the Jones avenue bridge, a block from the Simpson

A mattress was at once procured, the negro placed upon it and Dr. Roy telephoned for.
The darky had not spoken until Dr. Roy

"How did it happen?" asked the doctor

"Turn me over," moaned the negro. God's sake, turn me over."

"On which side?"

'On my right side." sition was changed but he was not ed over. rned over.
"Turn me over," he repeated in a dazed shion; "turn me over and I'll tell you."
He was turned over but never spoke another

Dr. Avary was notified and an inquest was

held.

The train that had just gone out over the track where Jones was found was the second section of Georgia Pacific freight No. 68, and left at 7:55.

Lee Jones is the negro that left hot ashes in the wooden box and caused the fire over Price's shoe store five or give days are

six days ago.

Last night just a few minutes before 8 o'clock he told some darkies that he had paid a negro train hand on the twenty section 81.59 to let him ride to Birmingham, and that he was going to Birmingham to get away from the Fifteen minutes later he had been run

over.

The negro's living as long as he did, mang'ed out of all shape, both legs and both arms gone, and skull and ribs broken, is something wonderful. The right leg was off at the thigh, the other below the knee. The flesh had been stripped from the bone of the right arm and rolled over and over until it was twisted like a rope, while the bone from shoulder to shoulder to wrist was as bare as if it had heap scranel.

shoulder to shoulder to wrist was as bare as if it had been seraped.

There was no evidence to show whether the negro was knocked off by the bridge or was hurt while trying to get on the train.

This is the verdict:

"We the corner's jury empaneled and isworn find from the evidence adduced and from the opinion of the county physician here present that Lee Jones, colored, here lying dead, came to his death by being run over by a freight train on the Georgia Facific railrond, caused by his own carelessness."

FOR CUSTOMHOUSE OFFICERS.

Senator Brown Calls at the Capitol Upon a

Matter of Interest.

United States Senator Joseph E. Brown called on Governor Gordon yesterday to ascertain if an arrangement can be made by which the government shall be able to lease the old capitol building for the occupancy of the United States officials in the customhouse, who will be compelled to remove from that building temporarily, while the additional story is being constructed.

Governor Gordon stated that he thought an arrangement could be made, and referred Sen-

Governor Gordon stated that he thought an arrangement could be made, and referred Senator Brown to Secretary Robert Hardeman, of the commission, to furnish the new capitol for information in regard to the time at which the state house officers will probably remove into the new capitol building.

Colonel Hardeman stated to Senator Brown that the specifications for the furnishing of the new capitol had been printed and were now being sent out to bidders for the job; that bids would be received up to twelve o'clock on Wednesday. February 20th; that while the commissioners in furnishing the new building thought it would be ready for the state house officers by the 1st of May, he himself was of the opinion that they would not be able to move in until about the first of June.

Colonel Hardeman also said he thought it would be a good idea for the state to rent the old capitol to the government for the use of the customhouse officials pending the progress of making additions to that building.

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The work upon the customhouse will begin some time in May and it will take several months to complete it.

While the matter has not been definitely settled, it is safe to say that when the statehouse officers move into the new capitol the customhouse officers will move into the old

THAT SENSATIONAL DISPATCH.

Col. Buck Says It is in Keeping With Other False Specials Sent From Indianapolis. Colonel A. E. Buck, after reading the dis-patch sent from Indianapolis to the Courier-Journal and printed in yesterday's Constitu-

Tron, said:

"That dispatch is simply in keeping with other sensational dispatches sent out from Indianapolis. It is full of untrue statements. I don't believe for one moment that Mr. Richard and the statements of the same war on me. There is dianapolis. It is full of untrue statements. I don't believe for one moment that Mr. Richard Dow is making any war on me. There is no reason why he should misrepresent me to Mr. Harrison or any one else. I am making no war on General James Longstreet. My interview with Mr. Harrison was cordial and gratifying, and m that interview I spoke to him in the kindest terms of General Longstreet. I am fighting nobody. I don't believe anybody in Georgia is doing anything to injure me, and I know that I am doing nothing jure me, and I know that I am doing nothing to injure anybody in Georgia. That's all."

THE ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

The Woolfolk Case Now in the Hands of

the Supreme Court. The argument in the Woolfolk case was oncluded in the supreme court yesterday at

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Mr. John Hardeman closed his splendid speech for the prosecution at 11 o'clock. Attorney-General Anderson, who intended to follow Mr. Hardeman in the closing effort for the state, was too unwell to speak, and Colonel John W. Rutherford concluded for the defense in a strong speech of one hour, in which he replied to the points made by the prosecution. The court then took the great case under advisement, and adjourned until Monday, the 11th of February. The decision will be awaited with deep interest.

THE MERCANTILE FINANCIERS.

No New Developments in the Case Were Made Yesterday.

There were no new developments in the Mercantile Banking company case yesterday.

Messrs, Tolleson and Richards are still in They received several callers yesterday, jail. They received several camers yesterday, and both are bright and as happy as could be expected.

Receiver Northen is hard at work trying to

straighten out the books and find more assets. was offered \$3.50 for that sixty cents yesterday, but still clings to the sixty

Help for Mrs Clay.

In Wednesday's Constitution, we printed an item about the destitution of Mrs. Clay, and her three little daughters at No. 278 Foundry street. Yesterday the following letter was

Tallaroosa, Ga., Januery Sist, 1889.—Hor, Henry Grady, Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir: I noticed the enclosed in True Constitution y vesterday evening. While I have but few dollars of my own, I thought of my own wife and little giris, and if they should ever come to want. Please find enclosed \$5, (wish I could have made it \$50,) which, if you will cause to be delivered to Mrs. Clay, will help her also, and will be appreciated by yours, very respectfully,

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Session Yesterday-A Little Talk Abou Mean Whisky.

The board of health met yesterday afternoon

n the chief inspector's office in the city hall. Dr. Baird jumped on one of the trustees with both feet

Dr. Armstrong, president; Dr. Baird, tary; Dr. Alexander, Dr. Curtis and Hon. John Tyler Cooper were present, as also were Mayor Glenn and Chief Inspector Veal.

Miss Lillie Buice presented her resignation
as clerk to the board, which was accepted.

Miss Cohen was elected without opposition Some sewer connections were discussed and the work given a direction. Mayor Glenn handed the secretary a letter

"Here is a letter I have received and I guess should come to this body. At any rate, I ive it that direction, and you can do as you please with it.

The letter was from a gentleman who asserted that the liquor now being sold in Atlanta was the most villainous on earth. The letter

suggested an inspector.
"I wonder where he has been buying his whisky," remarked Mr. Cooper.
"I don't know anything about that," re

"Yes, during prohibition," remarked Mr. Cooper, "several lots of whisky and domestic wines were bought and analyzed, and some of it was almost proposed to the source of t

"It appears to me," said Dr. Curtis, "that ome plan of inspection should be adopted."
"The best plan of inspection I know of," and Mayor Glenn, "is to leave it alone, en-

tirely."

"That's true," said ex-Mayor Cooper.

"Well, I suggest," said Mayor Glenn, "that Dr. Baird, the secretary, correspond with other cities and see how their inspection laws are made."

The suggestion was put in form of a motion by Mr. Cooper, and was adopted.

Dr. Baird arose to his feet,
He coughed.

Then he removed his eye-glasses.

He conghed.

Then he removed his eye-glasses.

"I have a rather unpleasant duty before me," he said, "It is to complain about one of our inspectors. I am satisfied that he is not doing his duty. He spends, so I am reliably informed, about one-half of his time, any how a great part of it, at police headquarters looking after rewards. Then he gives considerable time to a store on Decatur street. He is a good man but we need all his time and we must have it. If we can't get all of his time we den't need it. I bring this matter -before we can't get all of his time e.don't need it. I bring this matter before u because it is my duty. I refer to Mr.

'The trouble with the work' spid Dr. Cur tis, "is not want of energy on the part of the tis, "Is not want of energy on the part of the inspectors, but they have too much to do. They have too much territory. I think we ough to have two more inspectors and I move that we make each ward a sanitary devision and elect two more men."

"We have five now," said Dr. Baird. "I believe we had better work when we had only two."

"I think the trouble lies in the fact," said Dr. Alexander, "that they have no system. Now, I believe Inspector King has a love for his work."

Dr. Curtis's motion to increase the inspec-tors and decrease the territory was referred to a committee composed of the president and "And I suggest," said Dr. Baird, "that that mmittee consider the charges against In-

"And I suggest," said Dr. Baird, "that that committee consider the charges against Inspector Buchanan."

It was so ordered and the meeting adjourned. The MARKET COMMISSION.

The market commission met yesterday. Mr. Gramling president, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Silvey, Dr. Jacobs, Mr. Maysen and Mr. Wilson were present. The papers which had been sent in were examined, but the board declined to take any action, and adjourned to meet in joint session with the market committee from the general council this morning. That committee is composed of Mr. Hirsch, chairman; Middlebrooks and Inman.

SHE WAS BURNED.

Susan Worthy Sits Down by Her Fire and Drops Off to Sleep.

The fire alarm was turned in about half past ten last night for a blaze at 67 E. Mitchell

street.

It was a small blaze but may have, and probably will have, a fatal effect.

Susan Worthy, negro woman, lived with fer husband in one of the two rooms in the little wooden house next to Girls' High school on East Mitchell street, No. 67.

Last evening her husband had gone to bed and about 10 o'clock she was sitting by the fire, her sewing in her lap, and asleep.

In some way her dress caught fire and was in a blaze before she was awake. She was too frightened to do anything but scream, and her husband, Hamp Worthy, the blacksmith, was as badly frightened as she. The unfortunate woman lay

Worthy, the blacksmith, was as badly frightened as she. The unfortunate woman lay
down upon the bed, rolling over and over.

L. A. Cargyle, the colored undertaker, and
two other darkies were passing by on their
way from the lodge. Cargyle broke open the
door, and, assisted by the other two men,
jerked the woman from the bed and held her
while they cut off the burning clothes.

This saved her life.

This saved her life.

The bedding had caught fire and the fire de-The bedding had caught fire and the fire department called out. The furniture was destroyed, but the firemen saved the house.

The woman was carried to the house across the street, and a physican summoned. At half-past 11 o'ciock the woman was suffering intensely, and the doctor thought her condition was critical. Her body is burned from her neck to her heels, and in some spots the flesh is fairly broiled.

Late last night she was still suffering, and her recovery is very doubtful.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS. Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered by the Reporters.

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He Lost Some Fingers. - Will Owens, a car coupler in the Central rullroad yard, was caught between two cars last night while making a coupling. Three ingers on his right hand were crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. In addition to the crushed fingers Owens was bruised on his back and his hips were badly mashed. He was carried to Drs. Westmoreland's Westmoreland's office, where the fingers were amputated and the other injuries attended.

A New Professor.—Dr. Hugh Hagan has been appointed to the chair of skin diseases at the Southern Medical college. Though Dr. Hagan is a new comer, he has already gained a fine practice and the confidence of all the older men in his profession.

A Learned Opinion.—The opinion of Judge Gustin in the Citizens' bank case, which was handed down yesterday, is considered by other members of the bench, and by lawyers in general, one of the ablest opinions which have emanated from the supreme bench in some time. Judge Gustin was called into the case because of the disquairfication of Judge Bleckley. Judge Bleckley praises Judge Gustin's opinion in high terms.

A Lecture Porty Coming.-Mr. J. L. Millard, rep-esenting Mrs. Dr. Longshore-Potts and party, resenting Mrs. Dr. Longshore-Potts and parry, reached the city yesterday and is arranging for the appearance of Mrs. Dr. Potts and her party here next week. Mrs. Potts lectures upon subjects next week. Mrs. Potts lectures upon subjects known to everybody, and has been creating a furor throughout the south wherever she has been heard. She will be here for five nights and five evening lectures, beginning Thursday of next week. The lecture will be held in Concordia hall, because of inability to secure the opera house, which is taken all that time.

A Private Haspital.—Dr. Kennan, of Milledge-ville, has leased the commodions house of Mr. Wil-liam B. Lowe on Peters street, and will use it as a private hospital for the treatment of nervous dis-cases generally. Dr. Kennan is an ex-member of the legislature from Baldwin county. He had twelve years experience in the asylum at Milledge-ville in the treatment of morphine, opium and landanum caters, drunkenness, manfacs and ner-vous affections. His success was yerr fattering yous affections. This success was very flattering.

Dr. Kennan will have a skilled assistant at his private hospital. He will make his home there, and have every facility for the treatment of nervous disorses.

The pivot upon which the world revolves is the family circle. The man who fights the battle of life without a Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffos to comfort him is poor indeed.

The Meeting Postponed.—The stockholders in the Piedmont Exposition company held a meeting last evening in the chamber of commerce building. They discussed plans for the exposition next fall but definite action was postponed until next Saturday night, the 5th of February.

WORLD OF SOCIETY.

THE ELEGANT RECEPTION OF MRS. DICKSON YESTERDAY.

MRS. WELLBORN HILL GIVES A TEA.

Day's Doings in the World of Society-Sereral Entertainments of Interest Were Given, Notably Those of Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Hill-Other Society News-A Charity Concert That Was

Never was an entertainment more enjoyed than the one given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson complimentary to their guest, Miss Pearl Neely, of Memphis, Tenn.

The whole lower floor was covered with crash and given up to dancing. The piano in the right hand parlor was banked with green, from which white wax candles in silver candlesticks shed forth their soft light. large beveled glass mirror reaching from floor to ceiling, was draped with cream plush over which ivy was twined.

The punch was served in two beautiful bo hemian glass bowls in the lovely little

smoking room opening upon the parlors.

The supper was served up stairs, three spacious apartments being thrown open for the purpose; the wide hallway was also used for tete a tete tables, so that although one hundled and fifty guests were present all were seated. The round center table in the artistically descrated circular room was covered tically decorated circular room was cover with a venetian lace table cioth over rose-co ored satin. In the center two tall silver figures on a gold and silver pedestal uplifted a cutglass stand filled with cream and crimson roses, and two other smaller
epergnes in the same design held
the same queenly blossoms. A large cut glass
bowl filled with mareshal neil roses, and another filled with calla lilies completed the floral decorations. Among the other ornaments
were cunning little pink glass hats filled with
parched almonds and cut glass dishes of
Hugler's candy. ored satin. In the center two tall silver figures

Hugler's candy.

Everything to please the appetite was served in the daintiest style.

Miss Neely wore on the occasion a cloud-like Miss Neely wore on the occasion a cloud-like gown of white tulle over silk, moire ribbons gracefully defining the loopings. Her ornaments were magnificent pearls and her flowers white roses and Roman hyacinths. The gown was peculiarly becoming to the type of blonde beauty which she possesses.

Miss Neely is a cultivated and rare type of woman, an unspoiled belle and beauty, who is known and admired north and south.

Mrs. Dickson wore an elegant pink silk gown en train, with trimmings of moss green velvet ribbons and point lace, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Fears wore a handsome garnet velvet en train, point lace and diamonds.

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The guests present were:

Mrs. Genry Grady, Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. W. L. Peel. Mrs. Walker Inman, Mrs. Dodley DuBose, Captain and Mrs. Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Beador, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilkins, Misses Dessa Dougherty, Mamle Glover Martin, Rena Snook, Sallie Brown, Frinmie Wade, Miss Simpson, Miss Yowall, Miss Holcombe, Miss Winter, Miss Maint, Miss Holcombe, Miss Winter, Miss Mails Sannie Raine, Miss Sallie Sanders, Miss Eula Maddoox, Miss Susie Harwoot, Miss Mary McGhee, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Allin Bottick, Miss Mary McGhee, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Allin Bottick, Miss Mary McGhee, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Allin Bottick, Miss Mary McMiss Carry Crane, Miss Wilfingham, Miss Minnie Hillyer, Miss Lizzie Hillyer, Miss Berta Halford, Miss Hattle Inman, Mrs. Sam Hall, Mr. Quintord Peters, Mr. Frank Ellis, Mr. Will Spear, Mr. Atchie Gregory, Mr. Joseph Eddleman, Mr. John Raine, Mr. Harty Hill, Mr. Pittle, Mr. Harty Hill, Mr. P. Hill, Mr. Frank Block, Mr. Robert Freeman, Mr. Beve Ryan, Mr. Harty Hill, Mr. W. P. Hill, Mr. Flotton Colville, Mr. Mac Marsh, Mr. James Johnson, Mr. John Staten, Mr. Tom Peoples, Mr. John Grant, Mr. Isara Daniels, Captain Harper, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Ben Hill Thompson, Mr. Luelus McClesky, Mr. Joseph Orme, Mr. Lewis Redwine, Mr. Frank Meador, Mr. Paniel Grant, Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. W. Walker, Mr. Thomas, Mr. De Leon, Mr. Harry Snook.

The concert given last evening at Mrs. Ballard's, for the benefit of the Plum street mission was a grand success in every respect. The fine music and recitations were heartily appreciated by

he large audience.

Mr. Dunlap Judah gave his humorous reading in manner that brought down the house.

Miss Irene Farrar sang "Tell Me Not" with the exquisite grace and expression that her fine voice is so capable of imparing.

Mr. Tugwell's reading of "Love at the Seaside" was admirable, and Miss Maude Craig's banjo solo

was a winsome performance by a most lovely you

girl.

Rarely does one have the pleasure of hearing so fine a quartette sing with such perfect harmony.

Mr. Burbanks sang Strelezki's dream, bringing down the house with applause by a bartone voice whose fine tone is intensified and made sweeter by the exquisite feeling and expression he has the power of imparting to each note.

Mrs. Richards accompanied the vocalists, and her skill as a pianist gained unstituted praise by all.

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Barton Pattie, who played his own accompaniament on the guitar.

Mr. Shepherd sang "Rory O'More" in a way to make every heart in Ireland throb with delight. His dramatic talent is as fine as his voice, and the feeling and expression thrown into his song was inmitably charming.

Mrs. Livingston Mims read some selections from Edwin Arnold with a grace and feeling which in hers alone.

Mr. S. H. Cole's fine tenor voice never sounded sweeter than in "The Yeoman's Wedding Song."

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A handsome sum was realized for this worthy charty for which Miss Maude Chricton arranged the concert. She deserves credit and admiration for the zeal and energy she gave to her success.crowned work. Mr. E. S. Kendrick, formerly a prominent young business man of Atlanta, who has been with Arnold, Constable & Co., in New York, for the past eight years, has returned to Atlanta with his family and will take charge of the carpet department of

Miss Kratz, who came here from Ner Or leans some weeks ago and advertised to teach French. German and music, has been remarkably fortunate in securing scholars and her pupils have all made remarkable progress under her skilful mode of teaching. She has a number of classes, among them is a French class at Mrs. William Lowe's composed of some of Mrs. Lowe's most inti mate lady triends, and this class has learned the language so rapidly during a few weeks teachin that they will soon be able to speak French per

Miss Kate Cary gives a musicale tonight, at her handsome home on the Boulevard, in honor o her guest, Miss Lilla Reese.

The high tea given given at five o'clock yes orday afternoon, by Mrs. Welborn Hill, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, was a most legant affair.

The guests were all seated at one long table and

served with a menu most elaborate and delicious. It was a pink tea, the tablecloth and napkins being of the most exquisite rose colored damask and the chandeliers above having pink globes. Rose-colored tapers tied with pink ribbons were placed in gold and silver candelabras. The table's contempers, a heartiful correct of rink closes. centerpiece, a beautiful epergne of plok glass placed on a large oval mirror, and the tall center vase was filled with calla lilies and marcshal neil roses, the smaller ones containing violets and Roman hyacinths. A large cut glass bowl of LaFrance blossoms and a silver epergne filled with Malaga grapes formed the de-corations at the end. Wine was served with the different courses, each glass being tied with rose colored molre ribbon, and the favors were quaintly shaped little baskets tied with pink

ribbons and filled with delicate blossoms.

All the ladies were beautiful ta tollets. The ladies of the house were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edward McCandless.

Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith was regally handsome in a directoire tea gown: the skirt of pale blue silk bordered deeply with gold and silver braid in an asthetic deeply with gold and silver braiding. The long blue silk cutaway having puffed under sleeves with a cutf of gold and silver braiding. The long square sleeves were open from the shoulders bordered with the same: also the lappels of the coat in front which was cut away and displayed a soft vest, smocked at throat and caught at the waist by a sash of the some blue silk. The ornaments were diamonds.

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Mrs. Hogh Hagan wore an elegant toilet of pale pink brocaded silk with a long-trained princess back, square neck and elbow sleeves, trimmed with Dochesse lace; damond ornaments.

Mrs. Welborn Hill, u tiandwome ten gown of black ottoman silk with black point lace draped over the shrimp pink front; diamonds.

Mrs. Edward McCandless, a lovely gown of cream silk and lace; diamond ornaments.

The other ladies present were Mesdance L. J. Hill, Ho Caser, Henry Porter, Ridley, Grady, Dickson, Bacon, Lowe, Fitten, Hill, Breckett, Payne, Peel, Grant, Glenn, Rheit, Calboun, Hoke Smith.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

The term minstrelsy in these later days includes a decided variety of performanc s. First we have the white face first part, in its day a decided innovation; then comes the Shakespearian first part with all its elegance—more like one of the modern spectacular production of Shakespearean plays than anything akin to old time minstrelsy: then there is genuine black face minstrelsy, with the old gags and chestnuts which have existed since the flood; and still another variety in this old time minstrelsy with enough of the chestnut climinated and enough new features introduced to make it

highly enjoyable.

The McNish, Ramza and Arno show belongs more nearly to the latter class than to any of the other. It is in the main what might be termed a negro minstref show proper, with several features of the variety stage added, all of which are in themselves

The show was greeted last night by quite a good house, and the enthustasm manifested by the audience showed that the entertainment was greatly enjoyed. Frank McNish, whe appears at the head of this show, has been before the public for a number of years. His well known "Silence and Fun" may be a chestnut in respect to age, but it is just as enjoyable as it ever was. Me-

"Silence and Fun' may be a chestnut in respect to age, but it is just as enjoyable as it ever was. McNish is a decidedly versatile minstrel. As an end man he is very good, and in everything he does he shows decided ability. Ramaa and Arno are speciality people, who are billed as pantomine comedians. Toey are excellent in their line. In addition to these, the company contains some exceedingly clever people, most prominent among them. Tomnile Donnally.

For the first part the company appears in what is entitled, "A bress Rehersal or an Hour at the Olympic Club, in San Francisco." This gives the various members of the company an opportunity to showtheir ability in different ways, and in the first part the singing of Messrs, Linton and Samueis, and the comedy work of Donnelly and McNish are the best features. This is followed by an accrobatic exhibition in which Frank McNish and John Keegan show how Sullivan and Mitchell fight at long range without doing any harm to anybody. The act of Ramza and Arno furnishes a great deal of fun, and shows these young men to be clever comedians and excellent acrobats.

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Then comes Tommy Donnelly in his comody specialities. Donnelly is one of the most promising of the younger ministrel comedians, and was a great favorite. Frank MeNish's act created a great deal of fun. The basebuil tableaux clog was only fair. There is a zouave drill by kissell, which is simply a drill by a well-drilled man. The show comes to an end with a funny absurdity, which, while old in theme, created a good deal of merriment. Tommy: Donnelly was the central figure in this, and his troubles as a hotel clerk in a lunatic asylum made a great deal of laughter.

The Emma Abbott season of one week in a The Emma Abbott season of one week in a grand operatic festival, an antecedent to Mardi Gras as it were, opens at DeGive's opera house Monday ovening, with "Ross of Castile," an opera of so much beauty of music, richness of costume and elaboration of stage, that it should not be missed by any lover of the beautiful in Atlanta. The repertoire for the week is one of rare attraction, and Miss Abbott appears more often than is her custom in any city.

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Miss Abbott herself has sung thus far through the season with remarkable voice and success, and has really cellipsed some of the triumphs of former years, in the very fields where those same triumphs were achieved. For instance, in Chicago, where the Grand opera house was found too small to hold the people who came, and on more than one evening disappointed crowds were turned away. In San Francisco, where Miss Abbot has sung for years, she created more of a furore this season than ever before, and for four weeks sung to crowds that tested the fullest canacity of the great Baldwin. At Los Angeles the people were simply ravenous for a continuance of the engagement and for nine nights and marinees standing room was at a premium at the opera house. All this is extremely gratifying, of course, but Miss Abbott dces not ascribe to herself all the credit of pleasing the people. She gives her company, the principals, the splendid chorus and orchestra, their due share, each according to merit, and be it said to her honor, she is proud of and takes a just pride in her company, while in turn the company are as justly proud of the great artiste, the kind woman and the friendly, adviser, Emma Abbott, and many of them almost worship her.

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The principals supporting this season are Miss Annandale, prima among contraliti: NinagBerteni, soprano; Myra Mirella, mezzo, both of whom bave clear and sympathetic voices; Signor Montegriffo, tenor robusto; Senor Michelena, tenor primo; Mr. Pruette, baritone: Mr. Biroderick, basso profundo; Mr. Allen, buffo, Carl Msrens, director of orchestra, etc.; a full and powerful chorus and complete orchestra. The repetiolize for the week will bring outsome of the handsomest foliets Miss About wears on the stage, notably in Rose of Castile, which demands the full splendor of court scenes upon extra-ordinary occasions. The costuming throughout is of the richest and scenic effects are brilliantly imposing.

THE REPERTOIRE. Monday—Rose of Castile.
Tuesday—The Yeoman of the Guard.
Wednesday matinee—Chimes of Normandy.
Wednesday evening—Faust.
Thursday—Norma.
Friday—Il Trovatore.
Saturday—Grand Abbott matinee—Martha.
Saturday evening—The Yeoman of the Guard,

Two White Girls. Two young white girls were arrested at the house of a negro weman named Georgia Walker, last night, on Rautolph street. Their names are Missouri Hughes and Jessie Pullam, from Gainesville, They left Pallam, from Gainesville, They left there Sunday afternoon in company with two negro hotel waiters named Wiley Pass and Will Lewis. The quartette walked straight down the railroad track. reach-ing here Thursday afternoon. Since then they have been stopping first at one house and then at another until they were arrested last night. Neither of the negroes has been ar-rested.

Another One.

In the cell with the two country girls was a white woman about fifty years old, arrested for cooking for a negro man on Randolph

street.

MRS. ELGIN LOCHRANE DEAD.

Mrs. Lytle Moore Lochrane, wife of Mr. Elgin Lockrane, died yesterday afternoon at fifteen minutes past rive o'clock. Her illness has been of very short duration and her hosts of friends and acquaintances will be sorrow stricken to hear of her unexpected death.

The funeral notice will appear Ladies' Auxillary Y. M. C. A. large and enthusiastic meeting of the A large and entinusiastic meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held yesterday atternoon at 3:30 in the rear parlor of the Y. M. C. A. building. There were about fifty ladies present, with Mrs. W. A. Hemphill in the chair. Mrs. Albert Howell was elected first vice-president, and a constitution broad in its scope was adopted. A rising vote of good will was tendered to Mr. Henry Mays, the assistant secretary, on his bon voyage to Europe and the Holy Land. A number of new members were elected and the outlook for the coming year is indeed bright and encouraging. The next meeting will be held Friday, March 3.

W. H. Hammond Pardoned. Governor Gordon has pardoned W. H. Ham-

Governor Gordon has pardoned W. H. Hammond, of Floyd county, who, in 1880, was sent to the penitentiary for twenty years for manslaughter. He has been in ten years, crediting him with two years for good conduct.

The grounds for executive elemency are petitions of the judge, jury and solicitor who tried him, county officials, members of the legislature of '87 and a large number of the best citizens of Floyd county; the evidence showed that he committed the crime while drunk, without actual motive or premeditation—exceptionally good conduct—and the circumstances of his family which make his release a benefit to their.

The eye that never sleeps got in its work

again yesterday.
It was Jum bo again.
The victim was captured in the Kimbail house.
He was a sort of drummer and had sold some shirts
and clothing. Jumbo collared him yesterday and
escorted him to the clerk's office where the drummer was compelled to pay his license—twenty-five
dollars. His name is Fred Herman.

Mr. Dellashaw Dead. Mr. Joe Dellashaw died at 12:30 last night at his mother's residence, 8 North Terry street.

Attempted Wreck of a State Road Train. On the Western and Atlantic road, above Marietta, Engineer Dawson reversed his engine, and thus prevented a frightful wreck. Two pieces of railroad iron had been placed across the track so as to wreck the train. The matter is being investigated.

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Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of the school of technology, will occupy the pulpit at the Church of the Redeemer, on Ellis street, sunday morning

A CHILD MURDER.

A BOY TWELVE YEARS OLD DISEM-BOWELS A PLAYMATE.

FIVE MILES OUT FROM ATLANTA.

The Coroner Holds an Inquest Yesterday, and Calls

It a Case of Murder-The Boy That Did the Killing Cannot be Found. One of the most remarkable murders in the history of Fulton county was committed Wed nesday evening last.

The murderer' is a negro boy named Bud Turner and just twelve years of age. The one murdered is just fourteen years of age—a negro boy named "Doc" Willingham. Willingham was hurt Wednesday evening and died Thursday evening. The murder did not become known here until yes-Brday forenoon. It was reported at police headquarters about 10 o'clock. Dr. Avary was notified and left at 1 o'clock for the scene

of the murder. This is near Thomasville (colored) church, near Constitution, nearly on the line between Fulton and DeKalb, and five miles from Atlanta.

The circumstances, as given by the inquest

Wednesday afternoon late the two boys be schemes and after one blow was ex-changed. Willingham struck Turner in the head with a rock, knocking him down. Turner got up and opened a rusty old bar-low, with a blade about three inches long and

As sharp as a razor.

He made two thrusts, the first at Willing. ham's throat. This made a mere scratch just under the arm. The next stab was at the stom-ach, and this was the fatal onc. The gash was about two and a half inches long and two inches dean ches deep.
Willingham fell to the ground, and Turner

an off towards his home near by.
Dr. Maury was called in. He found the lowels protruding. These were put back in lossition. Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock Willingham died.

Coroner Avary, after an examination de-cided to hold an inquest, but did not believe a thorough autopsy necessary. The jury re-turned the following verdict: 'We, the jury, empaneled and sworn inquire into the cause of the ath of "Doc" Willingham here death of "Doc" Willingham here lying dead, find from the evidence adduced that he came to his death from a wound in-flicted by a knife in the hand of 'Bud Turner,' and in our opinion the same is death

Willingham, in his dying statement, said to Dr. Maury that he did not throw the rock at Turner until after Turner had cut him.

ANOTHER INQUEST. This One Over the Body of Blanche Wilson

the Suicide. Yesterday forenoon Coroner Avary held an inquest over the body of Blanche Wilson, the suicide on Collins street.

The facts developed were just as printed in The Constitution yesterday and the day be-

The jury returned a verdict that the woman came to her death from the effects of morphin administered by her own hand and with

NOT POISONED. Coroner Avary Examines a Dead Negro, But No Inquest is Held. No Inquest is Held.

Yesterday forenoon it was reported at police headquarters that Alf Sheets had died on Larkin street, and poisoning was suspected.

Dr. Avary was notified of the death and went to Sheets's home, on Larkin street, just in the rear of the old Lawshe property, for an investigation.

rvestigation.

He was satisfied at once that the negro cause to his death from natural causes, and that the voudoo-poison story was without any founda-tion whatever.

He Stabbed Him. Tom Delk, a young white boy, stabbed a negro boy named Will Jackson yesterday. This was between two and three o'clock. The darkey was stabbed in the left side and again in the left

So no inquest was held.

arm.
Delk skipped.
The negro was carried to his home on Valentine.
His wound was not serious. "THE LITTLE WHITE BIRDS"

Which Were Seen by a Little Roy While in Which Were Seen by a Little Roy While in Death Agony.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 1.—[Special.] In Green county, while J. R. Taylor was firing broomsedge in one of his fields, one of his little boys caught fire, and ere he could rescue him the flames had burned near two-thirds of the entire surface of the body. Taylor's hands were badly burned. The body's pluck was wonderful. He died yesterday. He told his mother that "little white birds" were after him, of which he saw several. He said: "Here is one more"—and instantly his body was lifeless.

& SAVANNAH, Ga., February 1 .- Special.]-P. R. O'Counor died here today at St. Joseph's Infirm R. O'Connor ared here today at St. Joseph's inhrm-ary. He was fatally bealen on January 12, on Chis-hoim's plantation in South Carolina, eight miles from here, by W. A. Barrett, a young man who was supposed to have been intoxicated. Berrett was arrested, charged with the beating, but has been released on bond. Since the death of O'Connor today sentiment is strong against Barrett.

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Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

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Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 1.—The stock market
gage evidence of renewed interest for the outside
public today, being both broader and higher, with
a larger volume of business, than has been seen in
many weeks. The buillish sentiment seemed to
grow as the day wore along, and buying by commission houses became quite a factor in the course
of prices, the revival of confidence in the share list
being pronounced. Speculative interest spread all
over the list, and many af the specialities and low
priced shares which have lain dormant for months
found purchasers at advancing figures, the rise in found purchasers at advancing figures, the rise in some of them being very marked. The attendance at the board today was largely in excess of anything seen for a long time. London again came higher this morning, reesponding to the advance in this market yesterday, and foreign buying orders were in the market, which helped to make the opening here both active and strong. Vanderbiffs were still the favorites and all of them reached higher figures in the forenown, Cleveland, Columbus, Cinternal and Indiancelly, Canada, Southern and chnati and Indianapolis, Canada Southern and Michigan Central being specially conspicuous. The movement, after slight hesitation, was not long in spreading to the rest of the list and the distribution of business was more even than for weeks. The general list responded handsonely to the improved feeling in the afternoon, and grangers, coalers and southwesterns followed in turn. In the case of those stocks some large blocks changed hands, but in none of the list was there excessively heavy trading, though the negrecule was large. Adultion was though the aggregate was large. Atchison was again more active and moved steadily upward throughout the day. The best prices were generally reached toward the close. The close was active and strong. The active stocks almost without exand strong. The active stocks amoss without ex-ception are higher this evening, and Michigan Cen-tral rose 134, Atchison 1145. Canada Southern 125 Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island, Cleveland Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis and Texas Pacific 114 each, Lake shore 114 and Northwestern

Exchange dull and firm at 457/26489%. Money easy at 262, Subtreasury baleness: Coin \$150,177,000; currency, \$15,061,000. Governments dult and firm; 48 127%; 43/28 109. State bonds dull and steady.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Couselidated netroceipts today 35,325 belse; exports to Great Britain 5,337; to France 23: to continent 5,833; stock 926,734. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: Opening 9.68@ 9.77@ 2.96@ 9.95@

Closed dull; sales 50,500 bales BECEIPTS. Georgia Rallroad. Central Rallroad. Western and Atlantic Ratlroad. West Point Rallroad. East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Rai rast Tennessee, Vg. and Gs. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad... A. and F

66,386 Receipts previously... 66.561 42.847 24,273 Stock on hand

NEW YORK, February 1- The following is the omparative cotton statement for the week ending Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Total recepts.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.

on afloat for Great Britain... showing a increase..... 114,000 NEW YORK, February 1—The following are the otal net receipts of cotton at all United States portaines September 1, 1888:

ew York... 64,332

NEW YORK, February 1—Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton efreular to-day, say: Ou the failure of Liverpool market to respond to a firmer tone provalent here yesterday. Prices for contracts opened at a decline of from 6 to 7 points, but this was quickly recovered and values have shown a de-cided resistance to any decline and as the day word on considerable strength was displayed and the close was within a fraction of last night's prices. The receipts at both ports and interior towns for the

nuntes and the bears show a marked disposition to protect their outstanding c utracts p uding the resumption of the neary movement remarked last week.

Short ribs were weak and 567% lower, closing standy.

CA. GA. STURBLE WEIGHT P. AD. AD.

NEW YORK, February 1.—(Special.)—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the votion market says: The market during the early part of the week had a steadily downward tendency, the we kness being camed mainly by the heavy reced is which the bulls seemed unable to cope with. The shorts hammered vigorously and the decline brought out a great deal of long cotton on stop orders. It was let a repetition of a number of our recent markets, After the middle of the week, Liverpool showed casiderable firaness, and the local operators, who had been free sellers, were largely dr wn to cover, and the market is mow about the highest point of the week. We have repeatedly called attention to and the tarket its mow about the highest point of the week. We have repeatedly called attention to the large receipts at the ports and the interfor towns, which was the one apparently legitimate emise of the frequent periods of weakness. We have stated it as our belief that this would not continue, but that we might soon look for a material falling off in the movement of cetion. We have based this opinion on the most reliable information we could obtain, and are more than ever convinced that we are right. Since the first of the year the movement has been very large and there has been a solid tasks for it. Previous to that time the American spinners were running on short supply, believing that the crop was extrmordinarily large and that they would be able to stock up at lower figures, but during the mouth of January they have placed, their orders largely in the interior sonthern markets, and it is the cotton they have been buying so freely and it is the cotton they have been buying so Ireely which in past years has gone direct to the port later in the scason, that has so largely swelled the interior movement. The southern buyers have been very active, and every available bale of cotton has been eagerly sought after, and inken at outside prices. This drain must surely become apparent very soon and result in a horizontal falling off in receipts. Desirable cotton is scarce, and in the market readily commands an advance of 1/60/40 over quotations. The matter of crop is narrowing itself down to about seven million bales. (This is the popular belief, though we think it too high an estimate,) and with the demand for cotton unastated. The supply approaching exhaustion, the dry goods trade in excellent condition, and the and it is the cotton they have been buying so freely bated. The supply approaching exhaustion, the dry goods trade in excellent condition, and the spinners making large profits on their production, which they find a ready market for, we can only view the cotton market as in an ex rendly healthy condition, and believe that ultimately we will see condition, and bedeep prices considerably higher.

John S. Ernest.

NEW ORLEANS, February 1 .- [Special.] -Glenny New Orlleans, February I.—[Special.]—Glenny & Violett, in their cotton circular, says: This market closes at last night's prices and Liverpool the same. New York closes dull, two to three lower than yesterday, presumably on large port receipts today, which owing to corrections at Newport News of 11,600, are 35,600 their. Interior receipts are 49,000 against 31,600 bales last year, and 47,000 bales the year before. Interior shipments, however, this week are very large and stocks will be considerably reduced. The position is still largely one of good The position is still largely one of good trade versus receipts. Speculation is not in the market to any extent on either side. The Liverpool statement today shows 133,000 less American on hand and affoat than last year, and 191,000 less in spinner's hands in Great Britain than last year. Spots here are firm. Middling 9%c., sales 5,000 bales. GLENNY & VIOLETT.

By Telegraph. Ily Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL (February 1-12:15 nm—Cotton quiet with limited inquest; middling uplands 5½ middling orleans 55% sales 10,000; speciation and export 1000; rec. dist 5,000; al. American; innands 100 middling clause February delivery 533-64; March and April delivery 533-64; Sales 1,000; April and May delivery 533-64; Sales 1,500; April and July delivery 533-64, 532-64; July and August delivery 533-64; 532-64; Augustand September delivery 533-64; 532-64; Augustand September delivery 533-64, 532-64; Intures opened quiet.

Weekly—Sales 49,000; American 42,000; trade takings forwarded from shipsides 81,000; American 65,000; American 54,000; American 165,000.

LIVERPOOL, February 1-2:00 p. m.—Sales of

12,000; Import 18,000; American 50,000; Stock 685,000; American 195,000; American 195,000.

American 52,000; aften 197,000; American 195,000.

LIVELPOOL, Fabruary 1-2.00 b, me-Sales of American 6,200 bates; uphands low middling clause February delivery 5 34-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 34-64, bytuers; March and April delivery 5 35-64, bytuers; March and April delivery 5 35-64, bytuers; March and April delivery 5 35-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 35-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 35-64, sellers; June and Suly delivery 5 35-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 35-64, sellers; March and September delivery 5 35-64, sellers; Intures quiet and steady.

LIVERFOOL, February 1-4-40 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 34-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 35-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 32-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 32-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 35-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 35-64, sellers; March and August delivery 5 35-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 35-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 35-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 35-64, sellers; Intures closed steady.

NEW YORK, February 1-Cotton Grm; sales 411 bales; middling uplands 9 15-16; middling Orleans 10 3-16; net receipts 2,120; gross 6,507; stock 25,551, Weekly—Net receipts 3,459; gross 46,721; exports to Great Britain 18,913; to France 2,816; to continent 10,102; forwardel 8,662; sales 2,903; to synners 1,392.

CALVESTON, February 1-Cotton quie; middling 913-16; net receipts 1,769 bales; gross 1,769; sales 331; stock 49,349.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,769 bales; gross 10,465; sales 5,655; exports to Great Britain 2,717; constwise 10,802.

constwise 5,661.

RALTIMORE. February 1—Cotton nominal: middling 9%: not receipts none bates; gross 70; sales none: to spinners—; stock 16,445.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,056; gross 8,491; sales none: to spinners none; exports to Great Britain 9,917; to France 200; to continent 1,783; coastwise 2,427. BOSTON, February 1— Cotton steady; middling 16 @1034; net receipts 1,322 bales; gross 3,398; sales none;

Weekly -Net receipts 7,506; gross 13,408; sales none xports to Great Britain 3,382. WILMINGTON, February 1—Cotton steady; mid-ling 97-16; net receipts 89 bales; gross 89; sales one; stock 7,417. Weekly - Net receipts 1,643; gross 1,643; sales nous; exports coastwise 1,311. PHILADELPHIA, February 1—Cotton firm; mid-ding 10%; net receipts 313 bales; gross 428; sales none; stock 13,600.

Weekly-Net receipts 1,152; gross 1,975; sales none; exports coastwise 848. SAVANNAH. February ! - Cotton quiet: middling 1/4: net receipts 2,319 bales; gross 2,319; sales 1,800;

weekly—Nef. receipts 15,627; gross 15,772; sales 6,05; exports to continent 8,874; coastwise 16,80s. NEW ORLEANS. February 1—Cotton steady; middling 99; net receipts 6,075 bales; gross 6,655; sales 4,059; stock 875,473. Weekly—Net receipts 45,314; gross 99,899; sales 16,750; exports to Great Britain 8,636; to France 8,675; to continent 12,615; coastwise 12,579. MOBILE. February 1—Cotton steady; middling 395; net receipts 1,827; bales; gross 1,827; sales 1,200; stock 43,789.

MOBILE, February 1—Cetton steady; middling at the receipts 1,8.7; bales; gross 1,827; bales 1,200; stock 3.7.9.0. receipts 9.582; gross 9,582; sales 6,060; experts.constwise 6.260.

MEMPHIS, February 1—Cotton steady; middling 954; net receipts 1.787 bales; shipments 8,146; sales 2,649; stock 125,466.

Weekly—Netreceipts 13,844; shipments 23,128; sales 15,200; to spanners 200.

AUGUSTA, February 1—Cetton quiet; middling 95; net receipts 495 bales; shipments 1,233; sales none; stock 24,550.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,541; shipments 8,000; sales—

sales— CHARLESTON February 1—Cotton steady; mid-dling 954; net receipts 1,881 bales; gross 1,881; sales 280; stock 47,626. Weekly—Net receipts 9,260; gross 9,260; sales 2,100; spinners none: exports to Great Britain 3,200; coast-wise 2,302. MONTGOMERY, February 1 — Cotton firm; mid-

MACON. February 1—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 377 baies; sales 78s; stock of 1889, 3, 226; 1883, 3, 506; shipments 760.

COLUMBUS. February 1—Cotton firm: middling 9½; net receipts of the week 1,196 bales; shipments 2,295; sales 2,230; to spinners—; stock of 1889, 9,893; 1888, 10,101.

NASHVILLE, February 1—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 1,789 bales; shipments 2,097; sairs 2,201; to spinners 148; stock of 1889, 6,114; 1888, 9,423. 1888, 9,423.

SELMA, February 1—Cotton qulet; middling 9½; not receipts of the week 322 balos; snipments 1,221; stock of 1889, 8,169; 1888 8,248.

ROME, February 1—Cotton [steady; middling 9½; not receipts for the week 5½6 balos; sthpments 372; stock 3,445.

The Petroleum Market. The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, February 1—The petroleum market opened firm at 87%c, movedfoorn 1/2c and recovered in the foren on the afternoon was heavy and sagged off to 85%c, the market closed weak at 86%c.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, February 1—Wheat opened weak and %c lower, advanced 5%c, declined 3%c under free of-ferings; became firmer and advanced 1%c with some

ng, eased off again and closed about %c higher than yesterday.

Corn buled quiet and firm and closed about the

same as yesterday. name as yesterday.

Outs were quiet and easy, closing unchanged.

Pork opened weak 10@15c lower, and declined 15

are rather under the most conservative esti- | @20e more, slight rallies were made but the closing

98 88% • 87% 361% 37% OATS-2734 11 40 11 80 11 85 LABI-March May SHORT RIES February.... March....... May 6 22% 6 20, PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, Pobruary 1, 1889.

NEW YORK. February 1—Flour, southern heavy and doi!: common to sur extra \$2.05@\$1.55; good to choice \$2.60@\$6.0. Wheat spot quiet and Brm; No. 2 red \$38.00@\$6.0. Wheat spot quiet and Brm; No. 2 red \$6.00@\$6.1. In elevator; opnions \$4.00 \text{\sqrt{\text{\te NEW YORK, February 1—Flour, southern heavy and dath: common to sair extra \$2.05@\$3.55; good to

BALTIMORE, Tebrusry 1—Flour dull, unchanged Howard street and vestern superfine 2.50@38.50; extra \$4.50@34.50; family \$4.50@36.50; etty mills superfine \$4.00@34.50; Rub brands extra \$5.2.@\$a.50. Whas, southern increased activity and firmness; Fuitz 18@41.05; fongberry 98@\$4.05, No. 2 southern 99; western easy; No. 2 winter red spot and February 90%200%. Corn southern active and firm: white 41 @45; reliew 30@41; western steady.

ST. LOUIS, February 1 — Flour quiet and firm XX family \$4,906.84.00; patents \$5.706.85.0; Wheat cash lower; No. 2 red cash 906.90%; May 91; July 80%. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash 20%; February 20%; March 20%; May 23%,6.32%. Oats gull; No. 2 cash 2562.25%; May 28 casked.

cash 25@25%; May 28 saked.
CHICAGO, February 1—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged; patents 26,75% \$7.00; whiter \$5.50@35.75 No. 2 epring wheat 91% 94% No. 3 do. 850@57; No. 2 roof 34@34% No. 2 corn 35%; No. 2 corn 35%; No. 2 corn 35%; No. 2 corn 25%; No. 2 corn cashed; amily \$4.15@\$1.00; fancy \$4.20@\$1.80. Wheat firm: No. 2 red 98. Corn casher and lower, No. 2 mixed 334%. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 28%.

LOUISVILLE. February 1—Grain quiet and steady. Wheat. No. 2 rea 90; No. 2 longberry 97. Corn No 2 mixed 21/4@35: do. wnite 36/4. Oats, No. 2 27/4@28 Groceries.

mixed 21,4635: do. white 36). Oats, No. 227,4628

Groceries.

ATLANTA, February 1—Coffee, choice 21; orline 20 c. good 29; fair 19/5; low grade 17/4. Sugar—Cut loaf 50, powdered 50; standard granulated 73; islandard A 75/60; extra C 62/6; vellow extra C 63/6. Syrups—New Orleans choice 50%550; prime 35%350; common 20%350. Tens—Black 35%300; green 35%550; Nutmers 750; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12/3c. Cinnamon 17c. Sago 35c. Chage 10c. Mace 60c. Fepper 20c. Crackers—Mills 70; Boston butter 80; nearl oyster 75c. X soods 80; XXXX do. 5/3c. Candy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls \$15.00; 3/6 bbls \$5.75; kit 80c. Soap \$2.00%55.00 \(\text{ 100} \) cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood \(\text{ 200 \$8.00} \) \$2.00 \(\text{ 200 \$8.00} \) \$3.50; \(\text{ 200 \$1.00} \) cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood \(\text{ 200 \$8.00} \) \$1.10 \(\text{ 200 \$8.00} \) \$3.50; \(\text{ 200 \$9.50} \) \$3.50; \(\text{ 200 \$1.00} \) 6/56. Sode—in Rogs 43/6; in boxes 5/4c. Rhoice 6/56; prime 6c; fair 5/4c. Satt—Virginia 75d. Cheese—Cream 12/3c; factory 10/4c.

NeW ORLEANS February 1 — Coffee quiet and firm; Rio cargoes common to prime 13/4c 1815. Sugar steady and him; loudislana open kettle choice 3/4 strictly prime 41-16d-4/2; prime 4/2; fully fair 4/2; good common 4/264 3-10; choice yellow clarified 65-16; prime 60; fair 60; 5/2. Molasses quiet and steady: Louislana open kettle fancy 43; choice 40644; strict by prime 8/6; food 5/4. Molasses quiet and steady: Louislana open kettle fancy 43; choice 40644; strict by prime 8/6; food 5/4. Molasses quiet and steady: Louislana open kettle fancy 43; choice 40644; strict by prime 6/2; food prime 276/22; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good common 20621; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good common 10621; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good common 10621; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good common 106221; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good common 10621; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good common 106221; fair to good fair 1/2 inferior to good c

31. Rice quiet formany 1—Coffee, options closed steady; 10@15 points be ow yestesday; February 1o.65@15.70; March 15.55@15.80; May 15.65@15.75; spot Ric, firm; fair cargoes 174. Sugar raw dult; centrifugal 95-test 5 9-16; fair to good refining 4 11-16@4%; refined dult; G 6: extra C 6%6.63.16; white extra C 6 7-16; yellow C 55%65; off A 6%66%; moult-A 7½; standara A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: defined x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cut foaf s: crushed x; powdered 7½; cut foaf s 30@45; prime to fancy 40@49. Rice demestic 4%@6%; foreign 434@514.

Provisions.

Weekly — Net receipts 10,465; gross 10,465; saies 5,63; exports to Great Britain 2,747; constwise 10,802.

NORFOLK, February 1 — Cetton firm; middling 9 a 16; net receipts 5.00 balos; gross 550; stock 48,241; saies 2,110.

Weekly — Net receipts 12,659; gross 12,466; sales word of the constraint of t

short clear 7.87/467.40; hams 10@12.

IOUISVILLE, February 1 — Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear modices 7.87½ clear sides 8.12½; shoulders 7.25. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.39; clear sides 7.20; shoulders 6. Mess nork 814.50. Hams sugar-cured 10½6211½. Lard, choice steam 7½.

NEW YORK. February 1—Pork lower; new mess \$13.06812.6. Middles dull; short clear 6.30. Lard lower and quiet; western steam spot 727½62.30; city steam 6.85; optons, February and March 7.26; May 7.29; refined sirong.

CHICAGO, February 1—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.85621.40. Lard 6.85. Short ribs, loose 6.0966.05. Dry salted shoulders boxed 6.0 66.12½; short clear sides boxed 6.37½66.50. CINCINNAT. February 1—Pork dull at \$12.25.

CINCINNATI. February 1-Pork dull at \$12.25. Lard easier at 0.75@6.50. Bulk meats easier; short ribs 1.25@6.50. Bacon easier; short ribs—; short clear ATLANTA. February I—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rio sides 74c. Sugar-cured hums 11446424 Lard, Pure leaf, therees 94 refined 714

ATLANTA. February 1—Market steady. Horses shoes \$1.26.25.50; mule shoes \$5.25.25.50; horseshoe nails 12.2020. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2.670e. Amer snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.50.254.50. Cotton rope 15.016. Sweed iron \$c; rolled or merchant bar \$2.0 rate. Cast-steel 10.01. Ratis, iron. \$2.60; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed; wire, galvantzed, \$9.50.50. Powder, rille \$2.9] blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.00.

blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.05.

Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA. February 1— Apples \$2.50\(\oting{3}\)5.00 ner bbt. Lemons—\$4.00. Oranges—\$2.50\(\oting{8}\)5.00 &0.00. Bananas—Selected \$1.70\(\oting{8}\)5.00 gapes 7\(\oting{8}\)6.00 gapes 7\(\oting{8}\)6.00 gapes 7\(\oting{8}\)6.00 gapes 7\(\oting{8}\)6.00 gapes 9\(\oting{9}\)6.00 pound Figs—13\(\oting{9}\)6.00 gapes 7\(\oting{8}\)6.00 gapes 9\(\oting{9}\)6.00 pound \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\\$6.00 boxes \$0.00 currants—7\(\oting{6}\)6.00 gapes 9\(\oting{6}\)6.00 gapes 9\(\oting{6}\)

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Doctor Scott Says That Poe is the Greatest Poet Since Milton and Shakspeare, and That the Raven is the Grandest Poem of Modern Literature-The Lecture Illustrated by the Reading

The Poe evening at the First Methodist church last night was a literary and elecution-

The attendance was good and the cultivated audience thoroughly enjoyed the entertaining programme. The lecture room should have

Dr. Morrison announced that the exercises would not only begin with the best, but that the bestwould be kept up through the evening. He then introduced Mr. Charles W. Hub-ner, who read a beautiful original poem on Edgar Allan Poe, into which the names of some of Poe's finest poems were exquisitely woven. Mr. Hubner read his poem with gen-nine feeling. It was received with applause

Rev. Mr. Scott then delivered a thoroughly interesting and thoughtful lecture on Edgar Allan Poe, which enchained the deligited at-tention of the audience for more than an hour. He began by saying that, in his opinion, Poe was the greatest American poet, living or dead. He had neither the time nor the incli-

nation to consider all of the mere personal details of the life of this truly wonderful man. His work made the most remantic chapter in the history of American literature. He re-ferred to the biographical "mud" which Rufus Wilmot Garrison, Poe's first biographer, and

his imitators, had thrown upon the memory of

Wilmot Garrison, Poe's first biographer, and his imitators, had thrown upon the memory of the poet.

The date and place of Poe's birth were still matters of grave disputation among some persons, but according to the poet's own statement he was born in Boston in 1809, and of this he was heartily ashamed, but in no wise personally, responsible. [Laughter.] Grismald had stated that this account of his birth by Poe was a hoax—but later investigation has established its truth.

It was undoubtedly a fact then that Poe was born in Boston in 1809, while his mother and father, who were stage people were playing an engagement in that city before the staid descendants of the Puritans.

Although Poe first saw the light in Boston, he always claimed to be a southern poet. It was unquestionably true that Poe was of southern lineage. His father was a distinguished lawyer of Baltimore. He fell in love with an English actress of distinction named Elizabeth. Despite the opposition of his family tie and relatives, he married her and was cut off from all intercourse with his nearest connections on account of what they were pleased to term a misalliance.

When Poe was but three years of age his mother died of disease, and his father was burned to death at the burning of the Richmond theater in 1811.

He touched upon Poe's admission to the university of Virginia at the age of seventeen. He was at once recognized by his instructors as a boy of brain and brawn. During his brief, but brilliant stay at the university, he readily outstripped his fellows and took the prizes. He afterwards went to West Point, where his record was brilliant—but he had a pronounced distaste to military drill and for that reason he was given a furlough for an indefinite time.

Dr. Scott discussed Poe as an fauthor giving a fine analysis of him under the heads of romancist, critic and poet.

In the Manuscript Found in a Battle, the Gold Bug, the Murder of the Rue Morgue and; a score of, other stories he founded a new school of fiction. Some claimed that he had

At their best they were not his equal. A writer in Lippincott's says he was not a critic—but the Lendon Quarterly Review pronounced him the most potential critic of all

we need some critic like him these days In which we have such nastiness as the Quick or the Dead for breakfast, such sentimental bosh as Ben Hur for dinner, and such nonsen-sical twaddle as Robert Elsmere, the last I read for supper." [Laughter and ap-

Plattse.]
As a peet this continent has not had his equal since Milton or Shakspeare.

The grandest poem of modern literature was Poe's Raven. The central idea of this poem is as old as the ages. It is 'lif a man die shall he live again?"

"I take great pleasure in introducing a gentleman who can render the Raven," said Mr. Scott, as Dr. J. B. Armstrong stepped forward and said:

"I had rather possess the power to read Poe's Raven than any other power that I can think of."

Armstrong then recited the Raven with

a dramatic force, beauty and pathos that beggars all criticism. Edwin Booth himself could not have surpassed his superb rendition. He simply electrified the audience.

Colonel John H. Seals read Poe's juvenile poem, "To Helen," and the Coliseum very impressively.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Morrison read Anna Bell Lee

Rev. Dr. H. C. Morrison read Anna Bell Lee beautifully.
Dr. Armstrong was reintroduced, and said:
"Mr. Montgomery M. Folsom, of The Constitution, consented to read an original poem on this occasion, but has been called away from the city, and at his request I read his poem—a noble tribute to the memory of Edgar Allan Poe, America's greatest poet, by Montgomery M. Folsom, one of Atlanta's sweetest poets."

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Barkeepers beware of the judicial hatchet. Judge Van Epps has declared war against

those who sell liquor to minors and in future will send them to the chaingang. In the early part of this week Mr. James Johnson, who keeps the barroom at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, was convicted

of Broad and Alabama streets, was convicted in the city court on the charge of selling liquor to minors. Judge Van Epps suspended sentence on Johnson until he was out of the jury box in order that he might do jury duty without perturbation.

Yesterday in sentencing Mr. Johnson, Judge Van Epps used the following vigorous language.

guage; "The sale in this case was to Arthur Haney.

"The sale in this case was to Arthur Haney, one of a company of drunken youths, who are charged with having killed the Italian, Christophine. The sale to this minor was made, perhaps, a few days before. The court cannot, therefore, hold Mr. Johnson responsible for having directly produced the drunkenness which resulted in that crime. But Mr. Johnson's clerk, on more than one occasion, furnished liquor to a minor, and in at least two of these instances Mr. Johnson was himself actually present in the barroom, though he did not himself make the sale.

"There is a peculiar sense in which the judge of this court is placed by the law between the children of all parents in Fulton county and the barrooms. I regard the crime of debauching a child with strong drink as one of the gravest of these offenses, denounced as misdemeanors by the code. I am determined to protect the children of this community. The bar-keepers in Atlanla can not furnish minors intexicating limpors in the fature without incurring the sever. the code. I am determined to protect the children of this community. The bar-keepers in Atlanla can not furnish minors intoxicating liquors in the future without incurring the severest penalties. In reflection upon this subject I can not understand why it is that saloon proprietors and their clerks still persist in supplying minors with liquor when the position of the courts on this subject is so well understood. The criminal docket of this term of the court is full of cases against bar-keepers for selling liquor to minors. The action of this court in imposing chain-gang penalties upon keepers of gaming houses has, as was recognized by the grand jury in in its recent presentments, broken up that vice in this community. This court can stop the commission of this crime of furnishing minors with strong drink by imposing chaingang penalties, and I do not hesitate to say that if this evil centinues I will exercise the discretion conferred upon me by law in such a manner as will make it physically impossible for liquor

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dealers to violate the laws of the state, passed for the protection of children.

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"This being the first offense of Mr. Johnson, let him pay a fine of 3000 and cost or six months on the public work."

A Clerk Convited of Larceny. In the city court yesterday, H. T. Boyle a clerk of J. Regenstein & Co., during the three mouths next before Chrismas, was found guilty of stealing various articles of merchandise during the time of his clerkship. As the amount of the stolen goods was under \$50, he was fined \$100 and cost or six months on the public work.

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The city court adjourned for the term yesterday afternoon.

An Interesting Soit-Life Estate.

Have a care about deeds.

Life estates have given courts and hand purchasers a great deal of trouble lately, and an important suit on that line was filed in the superior court yesterday.

W. T. Franklin, guardian of J. E. Raterree, brings a bill in equity against Thomas C. McLeadon and William A. Russell to recover the value of a one-seventh interest in 150 acres of land with the interest and mesne profits for the time they have had the use of the property. The land is the north 150 acres of lot 135 in the 14th district of Fulton county, and lies west of the Central railroad. It is claimed to be worth \$300 an acre. That make the whole property worth about \$45,000.

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Twenty odd years ago there lived in this county an old gentleman named A. Ratteree, who had a wife, Julia A. Ratteree, seven sons and some land.

id some land. In 1867 Mr. Ratteree conveyed to him wife a life estate in the 150 acres of land above de-scribed, with remainder to his children after

her death.

In 1879, after the elder Ratteree's death and when five of his sons were of age and two were still minors, his widow, Mrs. Julia A. Ratteree, sold the 150 acres of land and joined her five elder sons in a deed of the property to Thomas C. McLendon. To effect the sale an order of court was obtained from Judge David Pittman sche was then from Judge Daniel Pittman, who was then

from Judgo Daniel Pittman, who was then ordinary.

Mrs. Ratteree was afterwards appointed guardian of her two minor children, P. Y. Ratteree and J. E. Ratteree, and some steps were taken to perfect the titles of Franklin, the purchaser of the land. Franklin afterwards sold the property to Russell.

J. E. Ratteree, guardian, now ciaims that as his mother only had a life estate in the property she had no right to convey the remainder interest. He claims that being a minor at the time of the sale, he did not sign the deed and that he has never received any part of the purchase money.

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The suit is brought by Mr. S. N. Connally, the complainants solicitor.

This case is very similar to one of much greater financial interest which is now pending in the supreme court, and in which the whole town of East Rome is claimed on the remainder principle against holders who bought from a trustee holding a life estate. Another similar suit for property in Vineville is, now pending in Bibb superior court and other cases of the kind have come to light since the trial ef the East Rome case began.

A Literary Curlosity.

A Literary Curiosity. Here is one of the curiosites of official litera ture. It was received by the clerk of the

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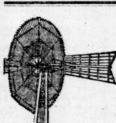
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THE SUPREME COURT DECIDES THE OLD CITIZENS' BANK CASE.

JUDGE A. IRATT ADAMS WAS RIGHT. A Complete History of the Case for All of Iss Branches, From the Organization of the Bank to the Time When Judge Gustin Delivered the Opinion of the Court on Yesterday.

The celebrated case of L. J. Hill and William S. Thomson, assignce and receiver, against the stockholders of the late defunct Citizens' bank was determined yesterday in the supreme court in favor of the stockholders. This has been justly entitled a celebrated case, both for the principles of law contended

for on both sides, as well as for the great number of parties to the record. It will be remembered that on the 13th of April, 1881, the Citizens' bank made an assignment to I. J. Hill and William S. Thom-

son for the benefit of its creditors. On the 16th of April, 1881, the state, by Alfred H. Colquitt, governor, filed a bill, and on the 25th of the same month the assignees were appointed receivers of the assets.

The Gritzens' bank was one of the state de-positories, and at the time of the failure the state had on deposit in the bank \$103,308.51. The bill set up a prior lien in favor of the state on the excels.

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It appears that the bank was organized in 1872, began business in January, 1873, under their charter as amended, fixing the capital at \$200,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$1,000,000.

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Section thirteen of the charter declared: "That the said company shall be responsible to its creditors to the extent of its property, and the stockholders shall be liable to the extent of the full amount of their respective unpaid stock, subscribed for by them, for the debts of the company in proportion to the number of shares held by them."

There was a stock subscription list under the amended act, amounting to \$480,200. Part of the subscribers organized on the 9th of November. 1872, and the bank began business 2d January, 1873. In pursuance of regular calls they paid fifty percent on their subscribed stock. Afterward, on the 13th of January, 1874, the following resolution was passed: "It having been the original purp as of the stockholders of the Citizens's Bank of Georgia to pay in only fifty per cent on the amount of capital stock subscribed by each, and to let the dividends as they accumulated pay the other fifty (50) per ceut, and it having since been thought best to reduce the stock to full paid-up stock, and to declare and pay the dividends as they are made in each; therefore "Resolved, That the original plan be abundoned, and as no certificates of stock have been issued, that certificates of stock have been issued, that certificates of stock have been issued, that entitlestes of stock have been issued, the sum actually paid in by him or her in each, and that the capital stock and all subscriptions be reduced to the amounts actually paid in. "Resolved further, That the board of directors be, and they are hereby instructed to open the books of the bank for additional subscriptions of full and paid-up stock, said books to remain open full the whole capital stock subscribed reaches the sum of four hundred thousand dollars, the stock hereafter subscribed to receive its

This resolution was passed by the stockholders. There was \$185,700 in all paid in, being \$14,500 less than the charter minimum. It appeared that the bank, in its reports to the governor, from year to year stated its capital paid in, to be in 1874, \$171,000, the lowest amount; and in 1876, \$186,500, the highest.

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As soon as the condition of the bank became publicly known after the failure, the question of the liability of the subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to pay in the other 50 per cent of their subscribers to settle with the receiver by surrendering valid claims against the bank in the shape of deposit accounts, etc., which settlements were approved by Judge Underwood, presiding in the matter—the then judge of Fulton superior court being disqualified.

Many of the crediters began suit also against the bank to obtain judgment on their debts.

In August 1881, the receivers filed a bill against the creditors who had thus began suit, and also against all subscribers to the capital stock who had not settled—traying that the first named class be enjoined from presecuting their claims etc.,—and that the last named be decreed to pay in the other fifty per cent of their subscriptions, alleging that such subscribers were liable to pay the same—assaifing the resolution of the 15th January, 1874, as void.

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That none of the debts in existence and then seeking to subject the assets of the bank were in existence at the time of the nassage of the resolution of 13th January, 1874, and no creditor of the bank gave credit to it on the faith of the alleged liability of such unpaid stock subscriptions.

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The cause in its then condition was referred to a master. W. D. Ellis, Esq., who found against the stockholders for the full amount of their unpaid subscriptions.

Afterwards the assignees and receivers were directed by judge Stewart presiding to proceed against such such stockholders as had settled with the receivers, and upon proper pleadings cause was again refered to John T. Pendleton, Esq., who reported against the settlements cause was again referred to John T. Pendleton, Esq., who reported against the settlements and found such stockholders as had settled liable. Exceptions were filed to both these reports and the cause was heard before Hon. A. P. Adams, judge of the Eastern circuit presiding, who overruled both reports of the masters, and directed verdicts against the defendant stockholders for \$14,500 only, holding that each stockholder should bear his proportionate part in making up the \$14,500 according to the number of shares held by each. The amount decreed against each stockholder was about \$7.50 per share instead of \$50 per share as per masters's reports.

ports.

The cause was carried to the supreme court, Hon, L. E. Bleckley, chief justice, being disqualified. Hon, G. W. Gustin, of the Macon circuit, was selected to preside, and in a learned and able opinion, pronounced the judgment of the court yesterday.

The judgment of the court below is affirmed—the supreme court in its opinion dealing principally with the resolution of January 13, 1874, reducing the stock, holding that the same was valid as to subsequent creditors of the bank.

bank.

Thus ends one of the heaviest cases ever tried in Falson county a great victory for the stockholders.

Clifford Anderson, attorney-general, Henry Jackson, Candler & Thomson, for the receiver.

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Witness our hands and seals this filst day of December.

ember, 1888. Josean K. Brenner, Seal. David H. Browner, Seal. Bonner J. Lowery, Seal. Signed, senied and delivered in presence of J. H. Stercut, N. P.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—I, J. H. STER-deht, a notary public in and for said county, do hereby certify that Joseph K. Brunner, David H. Browder and Robert J. Lowry, who are personally known to me, appeared before me and cach ac knowledged that he signed, scaled and delivered the foregoing certificate of agreement for special partnership, between the firm of Brunner & Brow-der, and Robert J. Lowry as a special partner, on the day and date therein mentioned. Witness my hand and official scal this December Sist, 1889. J. A. STERCHI, N. P. [SEAL.]

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—PERSONALL
Of came before me, J. H. Siereni, a roary publi
in and for said county, Joseph K. Brunner and
barid H. Browder, who each being duly sworn, deposed and said as follows: Tout the firm of Brunner & Browder is composed of Joseph K. Brunner
aid David H. Browder as general partners, and
Rebert J. Lowry, as special partner, and that said
Robert J. Lowry, as special partner, and that said
Robert J. Lowry, as special partner, and that said
Robert J. Lowry, as special partner, has actually
and in good faith paid into the common stock of
said firm the sum of \$5,000 in cash.

JOSEPH K. BRUNNER,

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DAVID H. BROWDER,
From 16 and subscribed before me this December,
Stat, 1888.
J. H. STERCH, N. P.

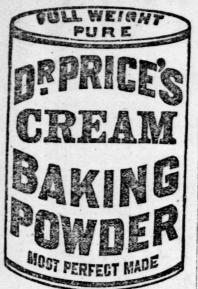
CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, - OFFICE OF I the clerk of the superior court. -1, C. II. Strong, clerk of the superior court in end for said county, hereby certify that the above and fore-going is a true and correct copy of the agreement of special participated in the county.

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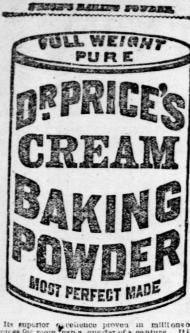
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